

THE GREENCASTLE TIMES.

VOL. 4. NO 25.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA. THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885.

\$1.25 PER YEAR

HARDWARE.

McCormick

—AND—

Empire Binders!

Droppers and Mowers

—FOR SALE BY—

H. S. Renick & Co.

EAST SIDE SQUARE.

Call and examine.

TAILOR.

JAMES DAGGY.

FASHIONABLE

TAILOR

IN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
GREENCASTLE.

ALL WORK & FITS GUAREN
TEED.

GROCERIEE.

L. P. Chapin

Desires to announce to all his old friends and acquaintances in

PUTNAM COUNTY

that he may now be found with a complete line of

Groceries.

Fancy and Staple Goods,
Queensware, Glassware,
Stoneware, Fruits, Provisions,
Cigars, Tobaccos, etc.

CONDREY'S OLD STAND

E. Wash. Street.

Want You

To write for Circulars.

"LYMAN" Gasoline Stove—one generator for 2, 3 or 4 burners—only one lighting cup.

"MONITOR" Oil Stove. Absolutely safe.

Lamp Oil Stove, only \$2.00.

"ALASKA" Refrigerators and Ice Chests.

"MISSOURI" Steam Washer, Filters, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Mantels and Grates, Ranges for Wood, Ranges for Coal.

Send for Circular to
Johnston & Bennett,
62 East Wash. St., Indianapolis, Ind. 20-4t

DR. A. T. KEIGHTLEY'S DENTAL OFFICE
Hathaway Block, over Postoffice,
GREENCASTLE, IND.

Artificial Teeth, best the world affords, by my own patent and process, cannot be elsewhere procured in this country. Fillings neatly and cheaply inserted. I tender thanks for liberal patronage, for more than thirty years past.

The Sun Type Writer.

A Perfect Working Type Writing Machine for

\$12.00.

Clear print—easy action—rapid work—simple—durable—complete.

Send for Circular to
GRUBB & PAXTON, State Agents,
23-1m 51 Circle Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

New Millinery.

Latest novelties in hats and trimmings, everything new and stylish just received at R. G. Ward & Co's.

Mrs. Kate Callender, of Memphis Tenn., will have charge of the business, assisted by Miss Jennie Smythe who will use every effort to please.

We guarantee satisfaction in style, work and prices. Thanking our customers for the past patronage, we hope to see them at our old stand.

Central Bank Building, opposite new Post Office.

For SALE—at this office, a scholarship in the Central Indiana Normal School, Ladoga, good for one term at any time. A bargain in it.

A nice set of grocery fixtures for sale cheap by J. E. Allen & Co., Druggists.

ROSES FROM HOME.

Flowers on our table from hands far away,
Shed their fragrance and perfume around;
Exquisite hints and delicate tints are bright
And sweet for the day.

But how sweeter and brighter, making life's burdens lighter
Is the thought that is with us always—
Of true hearts where the roses were found!

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE (SHAM) BATTLE.

(Dedicated to to-morrow's warriors.)

There is a sound of revelry to-night,
And Putnam's capital is gathered in
Her beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
The street lamps (fourteen candle power, the
Banner to the contrary) shine o'er fair women and brave men;

A thousand hearts beat happily; and as
Music rises with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes look ice cream to eyes which do not
look again

And all goes merry as a marriage bell;
But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a
rising knell!

Did ye not hear it!—No; 'twas but the wind,
Or one of Doc Rogers' street cars rattling o'er
the stony street;

On with the dance; let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when cadet and outside
chump shall meet

To chase each other with blank cartridges and
with flying feet.

But hark!—that heavy sound breaks in once
more,

As if the old car had jumped the track;
And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!

To the Armory!—somebody's monkeying with
the old smooth bore!

Ah! in the morning there'll be a hustling to
and fro
And gathering dears and rustlings of new dresses,
And cheeks all pale (with flour) which but an
hour ago

Blushed on the pillow with natural loveliness;
And there'll be sudden partings, such as press
The life out of small insects, and choking
neckties,

Which ne'er might be turned again; who could
guess

If ever more should meet those mutual eyes,
Since upon nights so sweet such awful and ca-
lamitous mornings as to-morrow's is liable
to be could rise?

And there'll be mounting in hot haste, the old
dray steed,

The mustang squadron, and the chattering
herd
Pouring forward with impetuous speed,
And swiftly forming on the planks of the
neighboring fences;

And the deep thunder peal on peal afar;
And near, the beating of the alarm drums
will

Rouse up the late and inoffensive sleeper ere
the morning star;

While thronged the citizens with terror dumb,
Or whispering, with white lips—"The foe!"
They take the cake! By Gum!

PENCILINGS.

Decoration day orators are in demand.

The ice cream season has opened with a boom.

Fishermen report the bass nesting and unwilling to bite.

The excursion season is about to bloom in all its glory.

The Briggs Democrats are still marching through Putnam.

The van guard of the procession of Commencement events is upon us.

The railroads continue shortening up running time to New York from the West.

To-morrow's sham battle gives promise of being a fierce and bloodless struggle.

Greater confidence in commercial circles is the one great need of the country at present.

The cold wave flag popped out Monday to remind us that it still exists. The zephyr has come and gone.

Those who followed plumbing and coal dealing during the last past winter are packing their trunks for a trip.

Contractors and builders report matters quiet in their line. The building boom we were promised this spring is affected by the general depression.

When the postoffice is moved up town again, three years from this fall, what will they do with "the new county house in process of erection opposite?"

There are a number of cholera nests in and around town which should be purged before the thermometer goes into the nineties. Let it be attended to at once.

Released from winter's manacles,
The budding chestnut trees
Their pyramidal panicles
Will soon throw to the breeze;
Obedient to Dame Nature's plan,
Each year they flower anew,
But the chestnuts of the fancy man
They bloom the whole year through.

All good people should remember—considering that poverty is his normal condition—that times like the present are doubly tight on the printer. If there is a printer in the wide wide world whom you owe a cent pay him, and pay him now.

Read This.

Whoever doubts that Gordon's Cheap Cash Shoe Store is the best place in Putnam county to buy boots, shoes and slippers will be convinced of his error upon reading the following: My goods are new, of the latest styles and best quality. I am absolutely without competition in prices. I have mens in French kid shoes at from \$4 to \$6 per pair. I also have a great variety of cheaper kid shoes. I have men's fine shoes in prices from \$1.65 to \$7. I have a large stock of brogans, and plow shoes, in whole stock, standard screwed at \$1.25 to \$2. I make a specialty of men's fine dongola button shoe at \$3; and a woman's hand sewed kid at \$2.50.

The Railroads.

Beginning next Sunday the I. & St. L. and Bee line will put on two fast trains from St. Louis to New York. Full particulars next week.

The Vandalia will sell round trip tickets to Terre Haute Friday, May 29, on account of the races, at 70c from Greencastle, 65c from the Junction, 50 from Reelsville, 45 from Eaglesfield, and 40 from Harmony.

The I. & St. L. announces an excursion to Indianapolis on the 25th inst, on account of Forepaugh's circus. Tickets, including admission to the show will be for sale by the agent at \$2.00. They will be good to return on the 26th.

The I. & St. L. will sell excursion tickets from Greencastle and intermediate points to Terre Haute, Thursday, May 28 on account of the races. Fare for round trip from Greencastle 70c; Fern, 60c; Lena, 55c; Carbon, 50. Tickets good returning on evening and night trains and early train next day.

An Agreeable Surprise.

Yesterday was the seventieth birthday of William Perkins, Sr., who lives on North Jackson Street, where he moved last fall from Clinton township. Unknown to him his relatives had prepared for him a delightful surprise. Yesterday morning he was enticed away to the creek to go a fishing, and upon his return, just before noon, he found all his children assembled to greet him. Some of these he had seen for many years. They were Mr. Mary Shunk-wiler, and his sons Ira and George from Benton County, Ind.; Mrs. Lydia Goodley, Benton Co., Mo.; Mrs. Haana Anderson, Owen Co., Ind.; William and Owen Perkins, Clinton township, this County; and Elam Perkins, of Parke County. A big dinner was set, and at its conclusion they all proceeded to the photograph gallery, and a family picture was taken.

Bit the Dust.

Hon. D. E. Williamson was the victim of a runaway Tuesday afternoon. He was driving to his farm south of town, when his horse became frightened at a cow that was being driven to town by the butchers. Mr. Williamson was thrown head foremost to the ground, and it is remarkable that his injuries were not fatal, instead of not even being of a serious nature, he simply suffering from painful bruises on the side of his head and wrist. He clung to the lines and the horse was stopped, but not until it had dilapidated the harness. This makes the second accident in a few weeks caused by a fractions cow.

Acquitted.

James Ryan, the colored man arrested last week on the charge of attempting to outrage the eleven-year-old daughter of John Ader, was acquitted at his preliminary trial before the mayor last Monday. The principal prosecuting witness, Mrs. Strother, made contradictory statements on the stand, and was badly wound up by the defendant's attorney, S. A. Hays. While true facts in the case may never be known, the circumstances would certainly not have justified holding the accused over.

Memorial Day.

The G. A. R. will turn out in a body and march from their hall to Meharry hall at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. All soldiers are invited to meet and march with them. The program of exercises has been printed. A large audience should turn out and honor the soldier dead.

BUSINESS FAILURE.

C. W. Talburt Assigns for the Benefit of Creditors.

Business circles were thrown into commotion Monday morning by the announcement that C. W. Talburt, proprietor of the large dry goods and carpet house, had made an assignment, of all his property in trust for payment of his debts, to James Taylor. The news of the assignment seemed to have a depressing effect on business for a time. On all sides there was universal regret, and sympathy for Mr. Talburt, whose long career as a merchant in our city has been unsullied, and marked for generous and fair treatment toward all.

The true explanation for the causes of the failure, runs back to the great panic of '76, a material portion of Mr. Talburt's indebtedness being carried over from that time and the last ten years having been a continued struggle by him, with varying success, to pay off the obligations incurred at that time. If he now had the money which he has paid out in interest during the past ten years, he would be above water. At one time three years ago he had decided to make an assignment, but was strenuously urged not to do so by all his advisers; but this spring, with trade dull and no immediate prospects of improvement, with all the old obligations still on hand, there seemed but one way out of the difficulty, and that was by an assignment.

Mr. Talburt says his intentions are to pay 100 cents on the dollar. He only hopes to retain his home. He has offered a pay-up \$2,500 life insurance policy to his creditors. His liabilities are \$26,000; assets between \$38,000 and \$40,000. The larger sums of his liabilities are due Putnam County creditors, although the larger aggregate are commercial liabilities.

The assignment is general, and all creditors are to be treated alike, although there are few whom the house, for special favors, would like to have preferred. To show that Mr. Talburt had anything but intention to profit by his assignment, it is only necessary to observe that he had allowed his stock to run very low and formed few obligations of late.

The Great Fight.

The great battle which has been pending several weeks between the Depauw "vets" and those of the late war is announced as certain to come off tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. The bloody field of battle will be on the Durham farm (Depauw Park) east of the city. The opposing forces will be ranged in the field north of the observatory building, around which onlookers will be expected to station themselves if they want a good view of the battle. Lieut. Goe will have charge of the cadets, and Major Dunbar of the G. A. R. forces. There will be about 175 on each side. It will be a great event, and there will be a huge crowd.

P. S. Secure next week's TIMES for full list of killed and wounded.

A Paralytic Stroke.

County Auditor McC. Hartley was walking out to breakfast last Sunday morning, feeling as well as usual, but just after entering the dining-room he fell prostrate to the floor and remained unconscious for some time. His physician, Dr. Smythe, found his entire right side to be paralyzed. The patient improved, however, rapidly, and was able to sit up by next day. He is now able to walk about. His age is sixty-three years.

Indianapolis News, May 15: Miss Bierce and Miss Bierke, attractive young ladies of Sullivan, Ind., were visitors at the State offices this morning. Miss Bierce is deputy-treasurer of Sullivan county and came up here to make the semi-annual settlement with the State Treasurer. She transacted the business with a celerity and accuracy that showed that she was well qualified for the position she holds.

Died.

Roberts—Near Manhattan, on Friday, May 18, Thomas Roberts aged 64 years and 2 months.

Local Art Notes.

Miss Kate Hammond is carving an elegant bric-a-brac in walnut.

Misses Downey and Ward are engaged on the "Dale of Chamounix" in oil.

Miss Lida Duis is carving an ash frame with beautiful and intricate design.

Miss Ida Wharton is among the late additions to the devotees of decorative art.

Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Redding have lately each carved beautiful designs in ink stands.

Mrs. Jenkins is engaged on an oak easel, the first of this wood in easels attempted in the Art department.

Miss Callie Rudisill has lately finished two plaques, one in landscape and the other a copper plaque with design in carnation pinks.

Miss Jennie Craig had on exhibition at Cumback's lately a brass plaque with the design in figure pieces which showed much latent talent.

Miss Anna Downey is now engaged on a cabinet of antique design in wood carving. The cabinet will have a hammered brass door, and the center will be a medallion plaque in repousse.

The University Sketching club began work last week. The first point visited was McLean's Springs, south of the city. Misses Knight, Ward, Nugent and Rudisill sketched the springs proper, while Misses Duis and Downey sketched the valley beyond.

The display of the Art school to be made during commencement week will be extensive and will show the visitors and patrons of the University, the skill which can be attained under the instruction of a complete artist as Miss Duis has shown herself to be.

Observance of Ascension Day.

On last Thursday evening the Knights Templar organization of this city, held an impressive and beautiful celebration of Ascension Day. Invitations had been sent to neighboring lodges to participate in the celebration, and about twenty Sir Knights from the Crawfordsville lodge came down. The exercises occurred in College Avenue M. E. Church. Shortly after 7 p. m. the Sir Knights left their hall, and marched to the church, preceded by the city band. On their way to the church, however, they stopped to pay a handsome tribute to one of their number who was confined to a bed of sickness—Dr. G. W. Bence. The band played a serenade in front of his residence, the Knights standing with uncovered heads, and a committee was sent in to present the regards of the order. At the vestibule of the church the procession was met by the choir of thirty boys from Christ's Church, Indianapolis, who marched up the aisle in front of the Knights singing the processional hymn.

A very large audience had assembled at the church to hear the exercises which were of a beautiful nature. Bishop Knickerbacker, of the Episcopal Diocese of Indiana, and a Sir Knight, had charge of the ceremonies, assisted by A. E. Bradley, Rector of Christ Church, Indianapolis. The address of the former was a beautiful and eloquent illustration of the similarity in the teachings of the Bible and Knight Templarism. The music was beautiful, and was greatly enjoyed by the auditors.

At the conclusion of these public exercises, the Sir Knights and their invited friends adjourned to the Masonic Hall, where an elaborate banquet had been prepared. Sir Knight, H. C. Darnall presided, and the following toasts were proposed: "Our Guests," by Sir Silas D. Coffey; reply by Sir L. Fry of Crawfordsville. "Our Ladies," by Sir D. E. Williamson; reply by Miss Tunie Hays. "Our Order," Sir Bishop Knickerbacker. These addresses were entertaining and eloquent.

The remainder of the evening was spent in social chat, and at a late hour the guests adjourned.

Sam Simon is receiving daily fresh vegetables of all varieties. Fresh strawberries!

Among the Churches.

Rev. Henry Buchtel and wife, of Lafayette, came over to hear the Sherwood Concert.

Rev. E. R. Vest held quarterly meeting for Rev. John Steele at Fontenet last Sunday.

The quarterly meeting at Locust Street was successful in point of interest and attendance. Rev. Mr. Halstead preached four excellent sermons.

At the Locust Street Teachers' meeting to-morrow evening, T. P. Walters will lead the discussion of the topic, "The Spiritual Application of the Lesson."

A good audience assembled at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon to attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Addresses were made by Profs. Olcott and Bassett and Mr. George Hathaway.

Rev. E. R. Vest has resigned the pastorate of the South Greencastle M. E. Church, on account of his approaching graduation from DePauw, after which he will make an extended visit in the southern portion of the State. He has not decided what conference he will enter next fall. His former charge will be filled by D. O. Bills, a student.

A certain father in Middletown attended one of the meetings on Sunday with his little son. When it was announced that a collection would be taken the father gave the boy money for that purpose, but what was his astonishment when the box was passed to see the little boy hold on to the money. Upon being asked the reason for so doing he replied: "Saving it for the circus."—Hartford Times.

The distinguished speaker, Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, of Chicago, National Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will make two addresses in this city next Sunday—in the morning, 10:30, at College Avenue; in the evening, 7:30, at Locust Street. The successful revival which she conducted at Locust Street Church several years ago is remembered by our citizens, and she will doubtless be greeted by large and sincere.

Mrs. D. Langdon and Mrs. Dr. Martin assisted in the organization of a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Mt. Olive Church last Sunday. The officers of the new society are: Mrs. John Bence, President; Miss Hattie Elms, first Vice-President; Miss Ollie Torr, second Vice-President; Mrs. James Torr, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. P. S. Stoner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hillis, Treasurer. The first monthly meeting will be the first Thursday in June, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Hillis.

Greencastle Signal Office Weather Report.

Means for week ending May 19.
Barometer, cor., 30.01 inches.
Temperature, 63.9 degrees.
Ther. maximum, 75.2 degrees.
Ther. minimum, 54.6 degrees.
Dew point, 47.9 degrees.
Humidity, relative, 58.6 per cent.
Hourly wind vel. 6.9 miles.
Highest and Lowest Daily—
Mean bar. 30.12 & 29.87 in. on 15-18
" tem. 70.3 & 56.0 dg. " 17-19
" dew pt. 53.5 & 45.3 " " 18-13
" hum. 70.3 & 48.0 per cent. " 19-16
Max. ther. 80.0 & 67.8 dg. " 17-13
Min. " 62.2 & 44.7 dg. " 17-19
Wind Vel. 258. & 60.7 miles " 16-14
General—
Range of Temp., 35.3 degrees.
Precipitation 0.0 inches.
Highest hourly wind velocity 22 miles S. W on 17
Wind direction: 7 N; 3 N. E; 5 E; 5 S. E; 5 S.; 6 S. W; 0 W.; 4 N. W. at 35 observations.
4 days clear, 3 fair, 0 cloudy, 0 rain, 0 thunder storm, 4 dewfall.
Average cloudiness, on scale of 10, 2.8.

The cold wave signal was justified by a fall from 69.8 to 44.7 degrees on the 18-19.

The temperature averaged little, if any, below that usual at this time of the year, and all other components of the weather were normal except the precipitation and cloudiness that were below.

ORIN PARKER,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE TIMES.

THAT "high water mark" in the *Commercial-Gazette* is getting dimmer gradually. It is thought the summer's drought will finish it.

"SHOEL" takes the place of "hell" and "hades" in the new version of the Old Testament. It is our guess that brimstone by another name will burn as hot.

The noble Democracy down in Bartholomew are enjoying a postoffice picnic of magnificent proportion. For particulars see extract from Columbus special in another column.

The great work of the revision of the Old Testament, by the Commission of American and European scholars appointed for the purpose, has been completed. The labors of the Commission have extended over a period of fourteen years, and have been most thorough and exhaustive. Advance copies of the revised work were given to the London press on the night of the 15th inst. and the morning of the 16th American papers contained copious cablegrams about the work of the committee and the result arrived at. The new version will soon be in the hands of the public, the standard American edition being issued from the Oxford and Cambridge University Presses. Many important and striking changes are made in the text, arrangement and manner of printing, and it is thought there will be many things in it to grate harshly and strangely on the ear tutored and devoted to Biblical lore as it was. The cablegram says of it:

"This revised version is now a fact of history. Those who have labored in the preparation of it have carefully and conscientiously examined and re-examined every verse, and sentence, and word. They now commit it to the English speaking world. That it will meet unfavorable criticism—sometimes severe, sometimes thoughtless, sometimes from the conservative and sometimes from the progressive side—as a part of it has already met such criticism, they do not doubt; but they trust it to the future, knowing that the book will live, while the critics will die, and wishing only that their labors may contribute in this generation, or the coming ones, to make the Scriptures clearer in their true meaning to all men of the English race."

AS TO BARBED WIRE.

It is understood that the powers that be, in our college management, contemplate enclosing the campuses with barbed wire fence, and, in fact, the city council has been petitioned to so modify existing ordinances as to permit the same. While we would not rejoice to see the University crossed in any of its purposes, we do hope that this matter will be considered in its proper light, and dealt with accordingly, and also that the college authorities will think twice before they proceed to the construction of such fencing. Barbed wire is a species of barb-ism that should not be countenanced by any one in any civilized community, much less by an educational and Christianizing institution whose fundamental principles are the banishment of barbarism and ignorance in all shapes and forms. It is fitted and intended only for the wild western prairies, where other fencing cannot be obtained, and where the population is sparse enough to allow every living being a half mile berth in going by. The barbs on barbed wire of average fierceness are murderous looking instruments viewed under the most favorable circumstances, even with the enchantment of distance, and at short range they resemble the fierce fortifications of the ramparts of savagery, rather than enclosure of the peaceful possessions of a civilized and christian people. So mean and dangerous are they in appearance and in fact, that nearly all cities have ordinances on their statute books prohibiting them within the corporate limits, and indeed, the last Legislature came very near passing a bill driving the tortuous wire from the State altogether. If the college authorities cannot afford to enclose their grounds with something more innocent and aesthetic than barbed wire, by all means let them keep up the old plank barricades until the good time coming, when our city shall become sufficiently metropolitan to support a stock law, and fences will be no longer needed. It is not our habit to grumble at the things that be, but when barbed wire is broached we may be set down as upon the other side of the fence—and at a safe distance too. We call upon the faculty committee to stop and contemplate barbs in all their varied phases of fierceness before committing themselves to this retrogressive step.

WANTS LOOKING INTO.

AN AMERICAN YOUTH KIDNAPPED AND SHAMEFULLY TREATED.

He Tells a Story That, If True, Should Make Somebody Feel the Power of Uncle Sam's Good Right Arm.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Herald publishes a story from Key West, Fla., which gives an account of the kidnapping of Edward Santa Rosa, a youth of 16 years, from New Orleans. Rosa relates a pitiful story, which, if true, would call for a full investigation by our government. Rosa states that last September he was enticed on board a vessel, the captain of which offered to take him to Key West.

While he was talking with the captain, the vessel sailed, and he and sixty-six others who had been also entrapped were carried to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, by the steamer Ella Knight.

Young Rosa says: We arrived at Puerto Barrios, in Guatemala, about sundown of Wednesday, Oct. 8, after a voyage of a little over six days. Owing to eating poor food and drinking brackish water, nearly all of our party were sick, and five were for four days unable to get on deck. Altogether the passage was a very disagreeable one. We anchored in the open harbor about a quarter of a mile from shore, when Jim O'Donald, of Glasgow, Scotland (of Irish descent, the man who entrapped me at New Orleans), along with this captain and mate, went ashore, where I heard him call out: "Here are my cattle, for which I am to get \$10 per head." We were landed in small boats and counted, whereupon O'Donald went up to the office of J. P. Bousierron, the president of the railroad company, and received \$550 for this shipment of sixty-seven men. Bousierron, through a Kentuckian, spoke French fluently. N. B. Day, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is vice president.

When I left New Orleans I had \$22 in my pocket. As we were landing, Mr. Day sang out: "Hurrah! look at the boys! There is plenty of money there." Mr. Bousierron said to the soldiers: "Go to searching." The soldiers were native blacks, and spoke English, and were under the command of a tall white man. If any of our party objected to being searched, his money and arms were taken from him by force, and there was a tree near at hand, and a lash was shaken to show him that he would be tied up and whipped. As we were brought ashore in small parties, those remaining on board did not know what was in store for them until they, too, were forced to give up their property. President Bousierron sat at a table with a box at hand, into which he dropped the money as it was passed to him by the soldiers after taking it from our party. As it was never intended the workmen should ever earn and be paid enough to get away from Puerto Barrios, they were at once robbed of what money they brought with them, in order that that door of escape might also be closed against them. We were then put to work on the railway.

I figure up the following receipts of laborers up to Jan. 14, when I left: At work when our party arrived, about 300. Our party, per Ella Knight, 67; brought by Wanderer, 173; brought by Blanche Henderson, 120; brought by Ella Knight, 17; total, 677. At work when I left, about 200; to be accounted for, 477. If a laborer would not go out to work, he was denied food. Men were kicked till they left sick beds to return to work. The system was one of torture, but life was cheap. The men only cost the company \$10 each. It was President Bousierron's habit to pay us a monthly visit in the interior, riding with a mule. If unable to come himself, he sent his agent to inspect the work and report. The men worked in gangs of ten or twenty, and whatever a man was told to do he was expected to do. There were no "strikes" allowed at Puerto Barrios. There was no ministry, no church, nor no religious services of any kind while I was there.

The hospital was an old ragged tent, infested with lizards, gnats and mosquitos. Quinine was the great remedy in sickness, and the men were stuffed with it. One poor Frenchman became flighty with it and fled to the woods to die in the marshes of the San Francisco river, five miles away. There was no burial ground. When a man died he was wrapped in a blanket and his hole was dug in a place most convenient, and the body put away without any ceremony. The woods and mountains about Puerto Barrios became so full of exposed decaying bodies that the place must for a season be a more than usually unhealthy place to live in.

Rosa says that he made his escape last January, and has just landed in this country.

Cunningham and Burton Sentenced.
LONDON, May 19.—The case of Cunningham and Burton came to a close Monday. All the arguments of counsel were completed Saturday, and as soon as court opened Monday the judge delivered his charge to the jury. He was severe in his comments on the crime, and also upon the prisoners. United States Minister Phelps was in court during the delivery of the charge. The jury in a few minutes announced a verdict of guilty in both cases, and the prisoners, when asked if they had anything to say, again declared their innocence. They were sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Gen. Grant.
NEW YORK, May 19.—The improvement in Gen. Grant's condition continues. This applies to his general condition bodily, not to his local condition as affected by the cancer. He passed Monday quietly, reviewing some of the work of his book. "This was one of his good days," said his son, "but he did not feel like going out. He may go out to-morrow, possibly, if the weather permits. His throat continues very sore."

Intensified Their Hostility.
LIMERIC, May 14.—Because of the frequency of assaults committed upon the soldiers in the streets of this city, the military patrols have been armed with rifles. This has intensified the hostility of the people against the soldiers, and the mayor and the magistrates will petition the government to rescind the order arming the patrols.

Will Run a Non-Partisan Ticket.
CHICAGO, May 14.—The Democratic and Republican county committees have agreed upon a non-partisan judicial ticket to be voted for at the coming election. All the present circuit judges were put in nomination.

Minister Foster to Resign.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 16.—It is said that Minister Foster will soon tender his resignation and that his successor in the Spanish mission will be ex-Governor Reynolds.

Western Fast Mail Trains.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 16.—There are very good reasons for believing that the time for the departure of the fast mails from Chicago north will be changed to 1:30 a. m.

WEAVER TAKES HIS SEAT.

A Big Day in the Illinois Legislature—The Proceedings.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.—The joint assembly met at 8:30 Friday morning. The members came in slowly, and it required an hour to get through the preliminary roll-call, which was made to ascertain who were present. All the Democrats were in attendance. Ruger and Sittig were absent. When the roll-call was finished Fuller demanded that Weaver's name be called and that he be permitted to record himself as present.

Mr. Haines—Who is Mr. Weaver? [Roars of laughter.] We had better find out who of ourselves are here before we look after strangers.

With this the contest began over Weaver's admission. Senator Mason claimed in a speech that Weaver was entitled to a seat and a vote. The speaker decided that Weaver must first appear before the house. His decision was appealed from and the yeas and nays called. The decision of the chair was sustained by reason of the Republicans declining to vote. Haines ordered a call of the roll for the purpose of voting for senator. Fuller and Mason objected. They claimed that it was now past 10 o'clock, the regular hour for the meeting of the house and senate, and the time to which each had adjourned, and the joint session was in fact dissolved. Fuller read from United States senate records in support of his views.

The Democrats insisted on the roll being called, and Mason demanded that the senate retire to its chamber.

Lieutenant Governor Smith requested the senate to withdraw. The Republican senators filed out cheered by the Republicans of the house as they went. The excitement was intense.

Linger then began speaking against time, the intention of the Democrats being to prevent a session of the house before 12 o'clock, when the senate must again come in. They intended to keep Weaver out by continuing the joint assembly right along. But while this was going on, the time was flying by and 12 o'clock arrived, and with it the Republican senators returned to the hall.

Then Fuller, the Republican leader, arose and moved that Weaver be admitted to his seat. Twenty seconds were given at once from the Republican side of the house and Fuller declared the motion carried. The Democrats shouted themselves hoarse and refused to recognize Fuller or his motion.

Speaker Haines ordered the roll called for senator, but the Republicans made such deafening clamor that nothing whatever could be done. At this time the confusion was very great and nearly every man on the floor was trying to say something. While this was taking place the steering committee of each side got together and agreed that no ballot shall be taken except informal ones until Tuesday next. The reason of this was that the Democrats would not permit Weaver to be seated except by the house, and not by the joint assembly. The Republicans said they would not permit any ballot that did not take in Weaver's vote. Hence the bargain in order to avoid a row. The joint session adjourned, and on motion of Crofts Weaver was sworn in amid wild cheering.

The result is considered a signal victory for the Republicans.

The British and Their Beer.

LONDON, May 14.—Ten casualties resulted from the collision of the populace and the police in Trafalgar square Wednesday evening. Several arrests were made. The police are loudly denouncing the police for interfering. The crowd, numbering perhaps 15,000, gathered to make a demonstration against the proposed increase of the duties on spirits and beer, but became so unruly as to drown completely the voices of the orators. The police interfered to secure silence, and a struggle at once ensued for the possession of the Nelson monument, the pedestal of which had been used as a platform by the speakers. After driving away the police the mob surged down to the front of the National club, facing Trafalgar square, and mobbed every one who entered or left the building.

Fellows That "Got There."

WASHINGTON CITY, May 19.—The president Monday appointed the following postmasters: Illinois—Ansonia, Michael W. Corbett; Wisconsin—Monasha, Curtis Reed; Indiana—Delphi, A. B. Crampton; Lebanon, James E. Pinnell; Columbus, George W. Cooper; Iowa—Tama City, Robert E. Austin; Marion, Norman E. Ives; Ida Grove, George S. Winters; Michigan—Osgo, Charles A. Bowles; Union City, Marshall P. Maxon; Adrian, Willard Stearns; Kansas—Anthony, Cyrus A. Rider; Chetopa, J. P. DeJarnette; Sabatna, Gottlieb Christ; Waterville, George H. Titcomb; Mankato, Eugene Bancroft; Nebraska—Kearney, J. C. Morgan; Colorado—Pueblo, Matthew D. Crow; Breckenridge, Milton H. Huntress.

Who Does Pullman Belong to?

CHICAGO, May 18.—Archibald Millspaugh, Jr., of Albion, Mich., proposes to bring a suit to test the Pullman Palace Car company out of about one-half of the town of Pullman. Millspaugh is a well-to-do druggist and a descendant of David Millspaugh, deceased, out of whom the title originally came. It will be charged that the agents of the Pullman company, when they got their deeds, used deceit, misrepresenting the value of the land and misrepresenting the titles of the Millspaughs. The property involved now aggregates in value \$2,000,000.

Preparing a Welcome for "Liberty."
NEW YORK, May 16.—The Evening Telegram publishes the following: "The French man-of-war *Isere* is expected to arrive here on Monday with the Bartholdi statue on board. She will be met by the dispatch boat *Lena*, with flags arranged in rainbow fashion. Minnesota will be brought down from Twenty-third street to East 42nd island. The squadron at the forts will fire alternate national salutes with the latter vessel. The French tri-color will probably be displayed on the city hall, Astor house, and Fifth avenue hotel, as soon as the French vessel comes in sight."

Annual Convention Y. M. C. A.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada is in session here. Maj. Joseph Hardie, of Selma, Ala., was chosen chairman. Representatives are present from London and Berlin. The international committee's report showed \$50 association with a membership of 112,000. The associations own \$4,800,000 worth of property. About 400 delegates are in attendance, nearly all the general secretaries being present.

Will Have to Move Out of Egypt.
CAIRO, May 13.—Mr. Gladstone's announcement of the abandonment of the Sudan campaign causes something like consternation among the English residents. There is much complaint among the commercially interested classes, and a general desertion of the country by Europeans is predicted. The military, however, are pleased by the cessation of an inglorious campaign.

FIRE, WIND, WATER.

GREAT FOREST FIRES WORKING HAVOC IN THREE STATES.

Fifty Persons Injured by a Cyclone in Kansas—The Oklahoma Boomers Camp Visited by Destruction—Six Persons Drowned—Ruins Revealed.

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 18.—Forest fires have been burning in Oconto county for over a week, covering most of the territory within which are located the villages of St. Nathans, Little Siamico, West Pensaukee, Abrams, Brookside, Oconto Falls, Maple Valley, Stiles and Pound. The fire caught from farmers' fallows and was soon beyond control. Considerable damage has been done also in the vicinity of Mill Center, in this county. The village of Stiles was at one time in danger of being swept away, and a fire steamer with a working force was sent there from here. By diligent work the flames were kept from entering the village and the fire apparatus returned here Saturday morning. Wires are down, so that reports cannot be got easily. The fire was understood to be raging northward on the Michigan peninsula. In Oconto Falls, Oconto county, several buildings have been burned. The village of Maple Valley is reported to have been almost entirely swept away, people leaving their property and fleeing for their lives. Some houses at Abrams and at West Pensaukee were consumed, with much farm property. Not even an approximate statement of the loss can be obtained now. A cold, drenching rain is in progress, and the course of the fires has been staid. The country was very dry, however, and a good deal of rain will be required to entirely quench the fire. Great damage has been done to timber.

BIO RAPIDS, Mich., May 18.—Serious forest fires continue to rage about here. At McBride, two mills and the entire stocks of lumber and shingles have been burned; also the entire business portion of the town, consisting of twelve stores. Owing to the rapidity with which the flames spread very little of the contents of the stores were saved. At Cedar Lake two mills owned by Mr. Fossett were burned and the entire stocks of lumber, lath and shingles. At Fremont, on the Chicago & West Michigan, 1,500 cords of railroad wood and 3,000 ties have been burned. From every direction come reports of burning mill property. Quite a fresh wind is still blowing.

DETROIT, May 18.—A special from East Saginaw says: "Forest fires to the west and north are still raging with unusual fury, and much destruction of property is feared. Specials from several points on the line of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad say that the fires in many places threaten the depots and wharfs. At North Bradley Morrison's shingle-mill and the owner's house were destroyed. The North Bradley railroad bridge caught fire twice, but the flames were extinguished. On the Barnard branch of the railroad a large tract of timber has been destroyed, and the fire is still sweeping onward. On the Harrison branch a large force of men with engines have been at work all day, and have succeeded in saving the railroad property. Similar reports are received from other points. Unless rain falls soon great damage will be done."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 18.—A tremendous fire is raging in the woods in the mining region between New Straitsville and Sand Run, covering an area of five miles. Hundreds of men are working hard to prevent its spreading to the mining machinery. The loss will be very heavy, falling principally upon the Hocking Valley syndicate and the New York company.

KIRWIN, Kan., May 18.—A cyclone passed through Rooks county about 4 p. m. Sunday, starting near the line between Osborn and Rooks counties, at the southeast corner of Medicine township, and following a westerly course, dealing death and destruction along its entire course. Nearly fifty persons were injured. Among the fatally injured are: Rev. Mr. Grimes, wife and child, killed; child, name unknown, fatally injured; George Campbell, missing, supposed to have been killed; S. J. Johnson, brother of M. H. Johnson, owner of this city, badly injured by falling timbers in a stable where he had taken refuge.

The loss at Bull City and Stockton consists of chimneys blown down and window-glass broken by hail-tones which measured four inches in diameter. The damage in Rooks county will probably reach \$50,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—Ten tents at Capt. Couch's Oklahoma camp, near Calwell, Kan., were blown down during a wind storm Friday night, and a number of persons injured, though none were dangerously hurt. Considerable of their property was destroyed. Reports were delayed by the prostration of the telegraph wires.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 18.—One of the heaviest and most severe rainstorms that ever visited southern Kansas occurred last Friday, flooding the Elk and Vertigress rivers, drowning a great number of cattle. Six persons were drowned on Card creek, seven miles west of this place, among whom were Mr. Rie, Mrs. Wood and two children. There are no telegraph connections with the west line of the Southern Kansas route. Great damage was done to railroads and bridges.

Attempt at a Horrible Suicide.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—David Wilson, a colored convict, attempted suicide by plunging his head up to the ears into a ladle of molten pig-iron at Patton's foundry Tuesday afternoon. He is in for a twenty years' sentence for an assault upon a woman, and has been very moody and ugly of late. It was only after a sharp struggle that he was gotten out of his cell in the morning. He told the warden he wanted a new head, as he was tired of the one he was born with. When the molten metal was turned from the furnace he rushed forward and thrust his head into the glowing mass, completely cooking the flesh to his ears and eyes. He retains consciousness, and says he meditated the act for a long time.

The Plague at Plymouth.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 13.—There were eight new cases of fever, and fewer deaths, at Plymouth Tuesday. This shows an increase of the epidemic. The new hospital was opened. Some feeling was caused by the refusal of the committee in charge to accept the services of Sisters of Charity nurses. Father Donohue went among the poorer residents and distributed \$50 in small sums where most needed. The increase in the number of the sick causes great discouragement among the people.

Death of Forty Thousand Dollars.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., T. May 19.—Rudolph, the finest Hereford bull in the world, property of the Wyoming Hereford association, died Monday afternoon after a veterinary surgical operation, in which a tumor of sixty-five pounds was taken from him. He was valued at \$40,000.

Ye Voracious Hoppergrass.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 13.—Swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in Panola county, on the Louisiana border, and have destroyed several fields of grain.

THE ILLINOIS JOKE.

The Schuyler county bluebird knows now what it is to sing: The brooklet chuckles as it flows— There's laugh in everything. In Mason and Menard the lambs Were blithely pinched; In Cass the water in the dams Is full of dangles yet. The grass is nodding everywhere, And winking at the flowers; There's humor in the very air— A giggle in the hours. All merry nature in a grin On Thursday morning broke, When the complete returns came in And verified the joke.

—Chicago Tribune.

OVER THE STATE.

The Block murder trial is on again at Greensburg.

The Terre Haute races will begin on Tuesday, May 26, and last four days.

The large furniture factory of Siley & Wooley at Greensburg was destroyed by fire last Friday night. Loss \$10,000.

Mrs. Ida Cross has been put in jail at Princeton for marrying Mr. Cross without first providing herself with a divorce from her first husband John Nelson.

D. Samuels & Son, the dry goods firm at Columbus who recently made an assignment, have effected a settlement with their creditors, and will resume business at once.

On July 1st the distillery at Terre Haute will close for sixty days. The capacity of the distillery, by the aid of new boilers and a new still, will be increased from 4,000 to 5,000 bushels a day.

Dr. Julia Ingram, who has been elected secretary of the Longview, Ky., Medical Society, is a native of Charleston, this State, and has been for several years a successful practitioner of medicine.

The Mayor of Richmond has ordered the police to pull in sidewalk bicycle riders, and to file complaint against all merchants who violate the ordinance relating to the placing of goods on the sidewalk.

I. L. Amburger, a New York drummer, made indecent remarks concerning a lady of Lafayette, and was scolded thrashed at the Lafr House, that city, by a young gentleman, a friend of the lady's family.

The body of Stephen Knight, a farmer who lived near Lafayette, has been found in the canal at that city. He was seen in a highly-intoxicated condition on Tuesday, and doubtless fell in at that time. He was thirty-five years old.

Mrs. Noble K. Reed, of Logansport has received a verdict for \$900 against John Condon, the well known Chicago sport, who has several gambling establishments in this city. The plaintiff sued for \$4,000, money that she claimed her husband lost at fare in Condon's establishment.

A car-load of whisky in transit from Terre Haute to Philadelphia, took fire in the Vandallia freight yard at Logansport. Out of fifty barrels, thirty were consumed, and the remainder badly damaged. The loss sustained was \$3,500. The fire was communicated from a hot box of the car.

Two prominent lawyers of Lafayette, E. P. Davidson and B. W. Langdon, having been addressing each other as "a liar" in Judge Vinton's court. Blows were about to follow the epithet, when the Judge stopped the fight by fining Mr. Davidson, who appeared to be the aggressor, \$50 for contempt.

Albert Thompson, sixty-seven years old, of Pittsburg, Carroll county, drowned himself in the Wabash river. He had been partially demented for some time, and this week his wife brought suit for divorce, and the summons was served on him but a few hours before he commenced the rash act.

The story comes from Columbus that John McKee has been seen and recognized in that place, but escaped arrest. McKee is charged with having killed Thomas Raddy and thrown him on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad to be torn to pieces at North Vernon, in February, 1873, twelve years ago, and to have been, eluding the officers ever since.

Thomas Daugherty, seventy six years old, has been arrested at Martinsville for stealing cattle. He sold the cattle to a man named Arms and the latter expected to get the money he paid to the thief. It seems, however, that Daugherty had paid the money over to Mitchell & Cox, attorneys, as a fee, and those honest men refuse to give it up.

The express robbery investigation at Bloomington took an unexpected and exciting turn last week when Wright, who had been suspected and arrested for the robbery, was discharged and Chesley Chambers, heretofore unsuspected except by a few who had exclusive information, was arrested and held in \$5,000 bonds. Chambers was summoned as a witness, and was brought into the presence of Webster, the wounded baggage master, who fully recognized him. He affirmed his innocence, but it is said there is a bad cut on the left side of his face and the palms of his hands were badly hurt as if he had fallen in alighting from the train. After considerable trouble Chambers was bailed by friends. He has been well regarded in the neighborhood. He was at one time a stock dealer, but failed. Chambers has since been placed in jail again, additional evidence having been found against him. He is doubtless the guilty party and will be convicted.

PROVERBS BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The man who gets bit twice by the same dog is better adapted to that kind of business than any other.

There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life preserver—only put on at the moment of immediate danger, and then half the time put on hind-side before.

Experience is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been.

The man who doesn't believe in any hereafter has got a dreadfully mean opinion of himself and his chances.

There are two kinds of fools in the world—those who can't change their opinions and those who won't.

A good doctor is a gentleman to whom we pay \$3 a visit for advising us to eat less and exercise more.

Out in the world men show us two sides of their characters; by the fireside only one.

The world is filling up with educated fool-mankind read too much and learn too little. Every man has his follies and oftentimes they are the most interesting things he has got.

Poeth does not look at others who play his parts, fearing unconscious imitation. He has never seen Hamlet played except by his father.

There will be twenty-six graduates from the Government Indian school at Forest Grove, Ore., in June. They have attended the school five years.

Teacher—How many wars were waged with Spain? Pupil—Six. Teacher—Enumerate them. Pupil—One, two, three, four, five, six.—[French Joke.]

The illness of ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen is now attributed to drinking Saratoga water carelessly placed in a bottle which had previously contained acetic acid and had not been properly cleaned.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

LITTLE ITEMS FOUND STRAY UPON THE NEWS.

PAPER WORLD.

The City of Mexico has sixteen daily papers. Plumpness is bon-ton now among New York girls.

Sparrow-fighting is to be introduced as a sport in New York.

Minnie Palmer says the English climate agrees with her best.

The next "trunk mystery"—How to get all the things into it for a trip.

Watertown, N. Y., dentists offer a risk ticket for each tooth extracted.

Orders for General Grant's memoirs are coming largely from the South.

Mark Twain's "reading" tour is said to have netted him nearly \$35,000.

It requires only ten pounds of buoyancy to keep a live person's head above water.

The Earl of Selkirk, who died very rich lately, left a year's salary to all employees on his estates.

Edmund Yates is at Brighton, and is said to be quite recovered from his confinement in jail, away from prison.

Harry A. Garfield, son of the late President, has accepted a position as teacher in St. Paul's School, Concord N. H.

President Cleveland is an enthusiastic fisherman. At Buffalo he was the leading member of the Beaver Creek Fishing Club.

During Jay Gould's late ocean trip a monster shark followed his yacht for thirty-six hours, showing that even sharks have a natural curiosity to see their relatives.—[Boston Post.]

Carelessness is the true cause of a great many of our misfortunes. It was carelessness, according to the admission of Stephen W. Reynolds, of Coldwater, Michigan, that brought on a severe attack of colic. "The pain was unbearable," he writes, "I was cured in two hours by Nidder's Herb Bitters." This great household remedy never fails when used as directed for colic, cramp, pain in the stomach, dysentery, diarrhoea, indigestion, or kidney and liver disorders.

"At what age is an unmarried man a bachelor?" asks a subscriber. When he can take a pretty widow for a moonlight walk and not ask her to marry him.—[New York Graphic.]

VANDERBILT'S MONEY COULDN'T BUY IT.

The Acworth News and Farmer of this week says: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Baker, living within five miles of Acworth, remarked that Vanderbilt's fortune could not buy from her what six bottles of Swift's Specific had done for her. Her statement is as follows: For thirty years I have suffered almost death from that horrible disease, scrofula. For years I was unable to do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs. Last October I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and used two bottles, and was so much benefited by it that I purchased four more from Messrs. Northcutt & Johnson, which has almost entirely relieved me. I feel like a new person, and can do all my own housework. Before I took the \$3.85, my life was a burden, as my wife person was covered with sores, and in this miserable condition I did not care to live. I had tried every known remedy, and may say was generally regarded as incurable. I had been treated by the best physicians to no avail. I most heartily recommend Swift's Specific to the afflicted.

Messrs. Northcutt & Johnson, merchants at Acworth, say: We know Mrs. Elizabeth Baker personally; we are familiar with her case. She is highly esteemed in this community.

RHEUMATISM FOR TWENTY YEARS.

I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for twenty years, at times with almost intolerable pain. I had the best medical treatment and took all sorts of remedies, but without relief. Being reduced almost to a skeleton and not being able to walk even with crutches, I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and it acted like a charm, and I am to day entirely relieved. Have thrown away my crutches and am in excellent health. I believe that Swift's Specific will cure the worst cases of rheumatism.

Mrs. Ezra Mershon, Macon, Ga., Aug. '84.

THOMSON, GA., AUG. 10, 1884.—I used three bottles of your Swift's Specific for a fortnight's standing case of rheumatism. After taking three bottles I was able to plow. I consider it a God-send to the afflicted. J. B. Waller.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The pearl fisheries off the Lower California coast are said to have produced \$15,000,000 last year.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

POUNDMAKER CAPTURED.

Col. Otter Fights Without Orders and Wins the Battle.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—Dispatches from Winnipeg state that Col. Otter on Sunday made an attack on Poundmaker and took 123 prisoners. The battle was fought in Eagle hills, and Otter made the assault against orders. Twenty-one Canadians and nineteen Englishmen were killed. No trace of the teamsters taken by Poundmaker a week ago was found, and it is supposed they have been massacred.

WINNIPEG, May 19.—Among the rebel papers captured at Batouche are the minutes of the rebel council's meetings, which show that Albert Monkman, now a prisoner, was heavily implicated in the rebellion. Riel charges Lawrence Clarke of the Hudson Bay company with having precipitated the revolt, and denies that he was the leader of the rebellion. He says he can prove he wanted to go back to the United States, but was not allowed to do so. As the half-breeds were celebrating the feast of St. Joseph, Clark arrived from Winnipeg and mocked their religion, saying that 500 soldiers were coming to join in the feast, and would give them all they wanted in the way of ceremony if they did not go back to their homes and abandon their houses. Riel was absent from Batouche at the time, and on his return found his people all in arms and determined to plunder stores before the troops arrived. Riel expects to be hanged, and devotes the greater part of his time to fasting and prayer.

A scout succeeded in finding where Dumont is hiding, twelve miles from Batouche, and by an Indian messenger asked him to surrender himself, promising him a fair trial. Dumont returned answer that he thought the scout was lying, but would think the matter over. He will probably surrender eventually, when he finds escape impossible. The scout believes that Riel was with Dumont, and that not more than twenty or thirty men were with him. The scout succeeded in inducing a large number of half-breeds to come in. Another report is that Dumont declared he would die fighting.

The rebels continue to surrender to Middleton by the dozen, and over 150 guns have already been received, comprising Winchester and fowling-pieces, breech-loaders, and flintlocks. As the rebels come in, they are asked their names, and, if suspected of being ringleaders, are made prisoners, otherwise they are allowed to go home.

WARNED AWAY FROM HERAT.

Gladstone Braces Up a Little—Another Russian Demand.

LONDON, May 18.—The British government has issued diplomatic papers which state that her majesty's government will be compelled to regard as a hostile act any movement of Russia toward Herat. On the other hand, it is announced that Russia has spontaneously disclaimed any menacing intentions in regard to Herat. The British government is therefore favorably inclined to consider that the question at issue between England and Russia has reached a settlement satisfactory to both countries. The documents submitted to parliament Saturday covering the Anglo-Russian dispute up to the time of the Penjdeh incident tend to show aggression on the part of the Russian government upon the ameer's territory, of which Herat is the salient point.

It is stated that Russia has not yet agreed to the recent English proposals, and there is an uneasy feeling as to the future. There is a report that Russia has made a demand for a further extension of the line between Turkistan and Afghanistan. It is also reported that Russia has demanded of Persia the release of Ayoub Khan, the deposed amir.

The Knights of Honor.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 13.—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Honor met again Tuesday. The grand secretary's report was submitted and shows that there were on Jan. 1 of this year, 2,591 working lodges in the country, with a total membership of 128,848. Since then, twenty-five new lodges have been added and there has been a net gain of 2,391 members, making a present membership of 131,108. During the year of 1884, twenty assessments were called, which yielded an aggregate amount of \$2,709,561, and the number of deaths was 1,409. The supreme treasurer presented a financial statement which shows that since the last annual meeting there has been received \$2,499,696, and the disbursements have been \$2,264,120, leaving a balance in the widows' and orphans' benefit fund of \$145,570. The general fund report shows receipts, \$99,589; expenditures, \$14,578, and a balance to the credit of this fund of \$22,006.

The Poncas Want Money.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 16.—A delegation of Ponca Indians had an interview with Secretary Lamar Saturday in regard to the payment of money which they claim is due them. In 1880 it appears that the Ponca reservation in northern Nebraska was ceded to the Sioux tribe. The Poncas and the Sioux have always been enemies, the Sioux forthwith declined to allow the Ponca tribe to remain on the reservation. The Poncas were then moved to the Indian territory and given a tract of land adjoining the Osages. The Indians were paid \$165,000 for moving and given as much land as they surrendered, but they now claim that they signed the treaty of removal under apprehension and want payment for the reservation which was ceded to the Sioux. Secretary Lamar assured the Indians that he would look into their case and do for them what he considered was warranted by the facts.

The Illinois Sunday-School Convention. ALTON, Ill., May 14.—At the session of the state Sunday-school convention there was a large attendance of delegates and visitors, the city hall being well filled. State Treasurer Durham's report showed a deficit of \$887, and the debt was wiped out by immediate collection of cash and pledges. The executive committee's report recommended the raising of \$6,000 for state work. The report was adopted, and on the roll of counties being called \$4,000 was pledged. The convention then divided itself into twenty divisions, and elected a president for each. During most of the afternoon session ladies occupied the platform.

Trades Unions Repudiate Anarchy. CHICAGO, May 18.—The Trade and Labor assembly debated for two hours about the admission of the Anarchists with their black and red flags to the labor demonstration to be held at Ogden's grove the first Monday in September. It was finally resolved that only union flags and the American flag should be carried in procession.

Preparations to Receive the Epidemic. WASHINGTON CITY, May 13.—The secretary of the navy has authorized the erection of a temporary hospital or barracks building on Widdow's island, in Penobscot bay, for the accommodation of the crew of an infected vessel in the event of the arrival of a cholera or yellow fever-infected ship in American waters.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wednesday, May 13.

The first governor of the Congo state is to be Col. Francis De Winton, and not Henry M. Stanley.

League ball games Monday resulted: New York 8, Chicago 4; St. Louis 3, Boston 4; Philadelphia 10, Detroit 3; Providence 9, Buffalo 4.

The superintendent of a stone quarry near Philadelphia, who had made himself particularly obnoxious by his tyrannical restrictions upon the laborers, was recently caught and whitewashed by the wives of the workmen.

A bill equalizing the bounties of soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the war of the rebellion was ordered to third reading in the Michigan house Monday.

Thursday, May 14.

Owing to the anti-pool-selling law the Coney Island Jockey club will not have races this summer.

All the strikers at Lemont, Ill., have resumed work. Four quarries are paying \$1.75 per day, while ten pay \$1.50.

Tuesday, at New York, the Rev. Allen Wrieht, a Choctaw Indian, was elected president of the alumni of the Union Theological seminary.

League ball games Tuesday resulted: Chicago 10, New York 2; St. Louis 8, Boston 6; Philadelphia 17, Detroit 8; Providence 5, Buffalo 1.

The seventeen and thirteen-year locusts will visit this country this year, and it will be the first time in twenty-five years that the two varieties have appeared together.

The national entomologist, Professor Riley, doesn't believe that they will prove very destructive.

Friday, May 15.

The National Wool-growers' convention will assemble at St. Louis on the 27th inst.

A herd of nearly 1,000 cattle from Arkansas has been quarantined at Sentinel Butte, D. T., for fear of pleuro-pneumonia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Granger, of Pittsfield, Mass., who has been a widow seventy-five years, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary last Saturday.

The American Rural Home, from advice received, states the wheat yield throughout the country this year will be but 62 per cent. of a full crop.

The second wife of James Taylor, deputy city recorder of Ogden, Utah, gave evidence, showing his unlawful cohabitation, and he was held in \$1,500 to the grand jury.

Cubans in New York say that a general uprising will take place in Cuba in a few months, which will obliterate the Madrid domination and make the country independent.

H. M. Munsell, of New York, who visited the office of O'Donovan Rossa while serving as a juror on the trial of Richard Short, was fined \$250 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for contempt.

Saturday, May 16.

Philadelphia is to have a handsome man exhibition, which will open May 23.

Russell Sage was called before a New York court Wednesday to answer a charge of resisting an officer.

Zachariah Montgomery, a California lawyer, is to be appointed assistant attorney general of the United States.

But two league games were played Thursday, Chicago defeating Philadelphia 3 to 0, and New York vanquishing Detroit 5 to 3.

Four Parnellites in parliament kept on their hats while the queen's message relating to Princess Beatrice's marriage was being read Wednesday night.

The Michigan bill, providing for minority representation in boards of directors, recently vetoed by Governor Alger, was passed over the veto Thursday in the house.

Late on Thursday night a switch on the Washburn road, near Detroit, was opened by persons unknown, evidently for the purpose of wrecking the Chicago express. A freight train of eight cars was thrown from the track, and three trainmen were badly hurt.

Monday, May 18.

The surplus reserve of the banks of New York has swollen to \$57,416,059.

Fred Grant states that his father has virtually finished the work upon his book.

The steamer Colon has landed at New York 400 marine officers and men from the isthmus of Panama.

Twenty-five per cent. of the cattle and sheep in the upper counties of Virginia have died from a mysterious disease.

The total imports of dry goods at New York during the last week were valued at \$1,155,995, and the amount thrown on the market at \$1,225,434.

On the day of his marriage to Princess Beatrice, Prince Louis will receive from Queen Victoria the order of the garter, with the title of royal highness.

The czar of Russia has given to Gens. Komaroff and Zakrevski swords with gold hilts and diamond scabbards, the former officer also receiving an autograph letter of thanks.

Secretary Endicott and army officials visited the shops and departments of the Rock Island arsenal Friday, and were tendered a reception. The party left for Leavenworth in the evening.

League ball games Friday resulted: New York 4, Chicago 3; Providence 3, Buffalo 0; Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3; Boston 2, St. Louis 0. The Philadelphia game was the quickest on record, being played in eighty minutes.

Tuesday, May 19.

Turkish officers are still planting torpedoes in the straits of the Dardanelles.

Three deaths occurred in the plague-stricken city of Plymouth, Pa., Sunday.

The first orders for copies of the revised edition of the Old Testament number over 1,000,000.

The test well at Ludington, Mich., developed twenty-two feet of rock salt at a depth of 2,215 feet.

Minister Phelps was formally introduced at the English court Saturday by his predecessor, Mr. Lowell.

TRAIN ROBBER IDENTIFIED.

Weber, the Victim on the "Monon," Says "Thou Art the Man."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 18.—Friday was the day set for the examination of William Wright, under arrest for the Harrodsburg train robbery. Weber, the wounded baggage-master, was present to identify Wright, but the prisoner was not produced in court, the officers having in the last day or two discovered evidence leading to the belief that a young man named Chesley Chambers was the real culprit. The case against him had been worked up very quietly, and in answer to a summons to appear as a witness against Wright he unsuspectingly put in an appearance at the court house. By a neat subterfuge he was brought face to face with Weber, who also had been kept in ignorance. The identification, however, was prompt and unqualified. Weber at once declared that Chambers was the man who entered the car and committed the robbery. The accused was put under arrest and sent to jail in default of bail. He has hitherto borne a good reputation, but his guilt is considered established.

Chesley Chambers, the Indiana train robber, was again on Sunday arrested in church on the charge of assaulting Davis, the express messenger. Should he again succeed in giving bail, he will be seized for robbing the express safe.

WHERE THE FALSE PROPHETS GROW.

One of the Species Preparing to Annihilate the Other.

CAIRO, May 16.—A great battle is expected to be fought soon at Khartoum between El Mahdi and the rival false prophet. The latter has collected an immense force of followers and they are now advancing to attack the mahdi.

Hundreds of officers and soldiers from the remnant of Lord Wolseley's Nile expedition are arriving at Wady-Halfa and Cairo. Many of them are on the sick-list.

Sad Suicide in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 16.—In a kneeling posture, with her hands folded as though in prayer, the body being covered by about seven feet of water, were found the remains of Ellis Weel, a 14-year-old school-girl, in the lake at Douglas park Friday. The girl has been missing since Thursday afternoon. She has been the victim of a melancholia superinduced by overstudy. On the bank of the lake was found a school book, and in it two notes. One read: "My body lies beneath the water I live 1255 Madison Cor. California please take me home—Ellis." The other was addressed to boy schoolmate to whom she is supposed to have been attached, although he says there was never anything like affection between them.

Burlington, Iowa, Surprised by a Failure. BURLINGTON, Iowa, May 16.—The city was astonished Saturday morning by the announcement of the failure of the retail dry goods house of C. F. Bosh & Son, a writ of attachment having been served in favor of the National State bank of this city on a claim of \$15,000. The standing of the firm has been excellent. The total liabilities are between \$80,000 and \$100,000. No one here supposed the firm had any large indebtedness, and the disclosures surprise everybody. The assets are estimated at \$55,000.

Death of "Hugh Conway." LONDON, May 16.—F. J. Fergus, well known as Hugh Conway, author of "Called Back," died at Monaco Friday. He had been sick several months with typhoid fever. He was 37 years old. From his youth he was a dabbler at literature, writing ballads and sketches. The enormous sales of "Called Back" brought him a fortune in the last years of his life.

Another Company Black-Listed. WASHINGTON CITY, May 16.—Postmaster General Vilas has directed the postmaster at Louisville, Ky., to discontinue the delivery of registered packages or money orders to the Traders' Tea company, of that city. This company, it has been ascertained, was recently convicted in the local courts for conducting a lottery business.

Business Failures. NEW YORK, May 18.—There were 161 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 197 in the preceding week, and 187, 166 and 116 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively.

Outbreak of Diphtheria in Jersey. HIGHTSBURY, N. J., May 18.—There has been a sudden outbreak of diphtheria here, which seems to be epidemic in its form. The public schools are closed in consequence.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, May 18.

The market quotations on the board of trade today were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened 88½¢, closed 88½¢; June, opened 90¼¢, closed 89½¢; July, opened 92¼¢, closed 91½¢. Corn—No. 2 May, opened 47¼¢, closed 48½¢; June, opened 47¼¢, closed 47¼¢; July, opened 47¼¢, closed 47¼¢. Oats—No. 2 May, opened 34½¢, closed 34½¢; June, opened 34½¢, closed 34½¢; July, opened 34½¢, closed 34½¢. Pork—June, opened \$11.02½, closed \$11.05; July, opened \$11.12½, closed \$11.12½; August, opened \$11.22½, closed \$11.25. Lard—June, opened \$6.75, closed \$6.75.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market rather slow, packers holding off; prices about 1¢ lower; light grades, \$4.10 to \$4.37; rough packing, \$3.90 to \$4.10; heavy packing, \$4.10 to \$4.30. Cattle—Market slow and common grades a shade lower; shipping, \$4.90 to \$5.75; bulk, \$5.10 to \$5.40; butchers, \$2.55 to \$3.50; grass Texans, \$7.10 to \$4.40. Sheep—Market steady; shorn, \$2.50 to \$3.00; woolled, \$4.00 to \$4.75.

Produce—Butter—Good to fine creamery, 18¢ to 20¢; good to choice dairy, 12¢ to 16¢; fair to good packing, 5¢ to 8¢ per lb. Eggs—Good to choice, 11¢ to 12¢ per doz. Potatoes—Good to fair early rose, 40¢ to 45¢ per bu. Poultry—Live turkeys, 13¢ to 14¢; chickens, 11¢ to 12¢ per lb.; spring chickens, \$4.00 to \$7.00 per doz. Apples—Good to fine \$3.00 to \$4.00 per bu. Hay—Good to fine timothy and western upland grass, \$15.00 to \$17.00, per ton.

New York. NEW YORK, May 18.

Wheat—Opened steady, later ruled easier and declined ¼¢; moderate trading; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red June, \$1.02½ to \$1.03; do July, \$1.03½ to \$1.04; do August, \$1.05 to \$1.06; do September, \$1.07 to \$1.07½. Corn—¾¢ lower and dull; mixed western spot, 53½¢; future, 53½¢ to 55¢. Oats—A shade lower; western, 38¢ to 40¢. Provisions—Steady; beef new extra, \$11.50 to \$12.00. Pork quiet and weak; new mess, \$12.00. Lard dull and easier; steam rendered, \$7.00.

Toledo. TOLEDO, May 18.

Wheat—Steady; No. 2 red cash and May, 93½¢; June, 93½¢; July, 95¢ bid; August, 96½¢ bid. No. 2 soft, \$1.03½. Corn—Quiet; No. 2 cash and May, 45¢; June, 49¢; July, 49½¢. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 40¢.

Detroit. DETROIT, May 18.

Wheat—Dull but steady; No. 1 white, \$1.02½ cash; \$1.03 nominal; June, \$1.04; asked July, \$1.03½; bid No. 3 red, 92¢ old, 91¢ asked. Corn—No. 2 cash, 50½¢; June, 41½¢ asked. Oats—No. 2 white, 40¢; No. 2, 37½¢ asked cash; June, 37½¢ asked.

POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC

For the cure of Asthma. Established 1869. INSTANTLY RELIEVED. Do not fail to try this splendid preparation if you have difficult breathing from Asthma, Hay Fever or Chronic Bronchitis. It is a pleasant inhaled remedy, going at once to the seat of the disease; removing the mucus plug, relaxing the tightness of the chest, promoting expectoration, and giving immediate and positive relief in every case. Put up in large boxes and sold by druggists everywhere.

QUEENSWARE & GLASSWARE.

Queensware, Glassware, COFFEES, Sugars, Teas.

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

AT Darnall Bros. & Co.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.

J. CROW & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCERIES.

Southwest Corner Public Square.

USE CROW'S

Baking Powder

Manufactured and put up by J. Crow & Co.

Cash Paid for Country Produce

BOOKS, STATIONARY.

For Something New

—ALWAYS GO TO—

CUMBACK'S

New Book, Stationary

and Art Store.

A fine stock of all goods in these lines. Any books published in the United States furnished at publisher's price. If I have not got what you want I will get it for you.

If You Want a BICYCLE

Send five cents in stamps to the Indiana Bicycle Co., 108 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., and get manufacturers catalogues of the—

Columbia, Rudge, American, Star, Facile & Ideal Bicycle.

Also our catalogue of Bicycle sundries and second hand Bicycles—Repairing a specialty. Our facilities for doing all kinds of work such as brazing, painting, nickel plating etc., at reasonable prices are unexcelled.

Second Hand Wheels Taken in Exchange.

E. ACKERMAN

THE

Boot & Shoe Maker.

has removed his establishment to the corner of Indiana and Walnut Street.

For a neat Boot or Shoe you should not fail to call on him; having increased his facilities he proposes to be

Ready for All

Anybody

Can make photographs by the new Dry Plate Process. For 50 cents, we will send post-paid Roche's Manual for Amateurs, which gives full instructions for making the pictures.

Outfits we furnish from \$10 upward.

Our "PHOTOGRAPHIC BULLETIN," edited by Prof. Chas. F. Chandler, head of the Chemical Department of the School of Mines, Columbia College, published twice a month for only \$2 per annum, keeps Photographers, professional or amateur, fully posted on all improvements, and answers all questions when difficulties arise.

Circulars and price lists free.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.,

Manufacturers of Photographic Apparatus and

No 591 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Forty years established in this line of business.

WIN

more money than at any other place by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

Free! Free!

To Agents.

A beautiful Photo-Lithographic Engraving representing

CLEVELAND & HENDRICKS

and CABINET OFFICERS. Printed upon heavy plate paper, 20x30 inches in size. This grand picture has been framed at large expense by the finest and most skilled engravers in the country, and its equal has never been produced. It stands unequalled as a work of Art. It should be found in every office and home in the land. No supporter of CLEVELAND & HENDRICKS neglects the first opportunity to lay the people's first representative of the money, Reform and Honest Government in 24 YEARS!

This is the greatest chance ever offered to men and women to make money rapidly. Sell at sight to all Democrats at least. No previous experience required to be successful. Outfit sent securely packed in a cartoon (securing its safe arrival) and special terms to canvassers will be sent free upon receipt of 38 cents in stamps to prepay cost of mailing. Write at once and secure a big paying business. Address,

U. S. Art Co.,

169 & 171 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

TIME TABLE.

L. N. A. & C. R. Y.

Chicago Time.

Passenger North Passenger South

No. 1, 1:13 p. m. No. 2, 3 p. m.

No. 3, 1:13 a. m. No. 4, 2:13 p. m.

Local Frt., 10:45 a. m. Local Frt., 10:45 a. m.

Tickets to all parts of the country as cheap as by any other route with the very best connections.

MURRAY KELLER, J. P. BROWN, Gen'l Passenger & Ticket City Ticket Agent.

I & St. L.

NEW STANDARD TIME.

EAST.

N. Y. & Boston Express, 4:32 a. m.

Local Passenger, 1:40 p. m.

Indianapolis Express, 8:16 a. m.

Day Express, 5:01 p. m.

WEST.

N. Y. Express, 12:13 a. m.

Day Express, 8:48 a. m.

Paris Accommodation, 5:30 p. m.

Boston & St. Louis, 7:56 a. m.

VANDALIA

PRINCIPAL CONNECTIONS.

TRAINS EAST.

STATIONS. No. 6, No. 2, No. 4, No. 8

Terre Haute, Leave 12:55 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

Roanoke, " 1:55 3:08 4:08 5:08

Hamricks, " 2:52 3:14 4:23 5:23

Junction, " 3:49 4:11 5:20 6:20

Greencastle, " 4:46 5:08 6:17 7:17

Fillmore, " 5:43 6:05 7:14 8:14

Cotterville

Two More Weeks Till the First of June!

J. E. ALLEN & CO., DRUGGISTS

We have received a Large and Well Selected Stock of

STATIONERY!

But Owing to the condition of the lease on our room

WE CANNOT OFFER THE SAME FOR SALE TILL JUNE 1ST.

But will be pleased to have our friends and patrons call and inspect the stock. Where also will be found everything in the Drug line.

GIVE US A CALL.

J. E. Allen & Co.

THE TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. A. SMITH.

Stevenson's Block, 2d Floor.

THURSDAY, : : MAY 21, 1885

The Illinois Legislature may now go home.

MINISTER PHELPS met Her Majesty, "Vic," on Monday.

A REPUBLICAN newspaper that supports its party only when convenient is not a Republican paper at all.

JOHN A. LOGAN will continue to grace the U. S. Senate chamber notwithstanding Democratic tidal waves and tied Legislatures.

The half breed rebellion in Manitoba has been brought to an end by the capture of Riel, the leader, who will be tried by martial law for treason to the government.

PROF. SAMUEL STEEL THOMPSON, Professor of Latin at Wabash College, died on the 18th inst at his home in Crawfordsville, of heart trouble. Prof. Thompson was 68 years of age, and was in his thirty ninth year in the position he held at Wabash.

The new county house in process of erection opposite the post-office must not be confounded with the other county house for the accommodation of the poor.—Putnam Democrat
No, the difference is there although the distinction is dim. The one is the asylum of the indigent, while the other is the asylum of the dig-in-gent.

The Indianapolis Journal of Sunday last was a model newspaper if one was ever published. It contained all that the most fastidious, varied and voluminous reader could desire, and yet was free from that wearisome air of expansive emptiness that characterizes some of the great sixteen and twenty four page Sunday sheets.

There are prospects that Memorial day will be more generally and elaborately observed this year than ever before. It is a custom that should grow more popular if possible, and nearer to the hearts of the people as the memories of those who were lost become less distinct, and

the graves to be marked became more numerous with time. Let our people turn out in force and lend their countenance and encouragement to the exercises of the day. See program elsewhere in this paper.

THE COUNTY PRINTING.

As both the other papers, which by force of circumstances—ring, political and otherwise—are shut out from the public crib at which the "organ" draws its fattening, have made propositions publicly to the county officials, we feel that the Times cannot afford to be behind in this matter, or be under bid for business. Therefore—we hereby offer to contract with the county officials, for two years time, to do the advertising and printing at FORTY PER CENT. of the prices now paid. This will save the tax payers more than half of an onerous burden, and they will not be called upon to build "new county houses opposite the post-office" or any where else to accommodate the press that does the printing. This offer will remain open for an indefinite space of period.

The administration is now turning the rascals in at a lively rate. The bars have been let down, and the mast-fed statesmen are trooping in like sheep into a fresh pasture. The long list of appointments reported daily is evidence enough that the hungry are to be fed, and surely the civil service mono maniacs and others, who thought they had found a Daniel in the big collared sheriff, are about ready to begin to think of abandoning their untenable belief that there is aught else under the hide of the new Executive than a Democrat—and a Democrat is a Democrat take him as you will. The sooner the Beecherized, deluded and misled Republicans, who allowed themselves to be tolled off on a delusive Jack-o'-lantern tangent of alleged and imaginary "reform," find their way back to sensible and solid ground, the better will be their prospects for peace and gentle handling both in this life and whatever afterwards there may be to come. The four years reign upon which we have entered is to be Democratic, eminently, purely, rottenly Democratic, and he, who, out of the goodness of his sanguinary heart, is hoping for aught

else, may as well wilt at once, for he is gnawing upon a bleached and faded bone. All who have lived long enough to know what history is, and to read, know what Democracy has been in the past; and what it was when ordered out before, it is today. We will bide our time, content that in the four years to come the people must accept the truth that there is nothing new in Democracy, and that nothing good can come of it.

We want to know how much respect Republicans can have left for a newspaper that, while constantly prating about loyalty to party and party nominees, turns against those nominees and aids in the efforts to defeat them merely because they are not personally agreeable to the editor? Is the standard of Republicanism to be set by the likes and dislikes of one man? And is a paper, that is a Republican paper only when it wants to be, entitled to a continuance of the respect and confidence of its party? Is such a paper worthy the patronage of those seeking a safe and reliable political guide? We think not, and we sometimes wonder how long some Republicans propose to be bedeviled into compromising positions politically, deceived, misled and misrepresented over the State, by such an alleged Republican paper. There is a time for every thing, and a time when some things should end.

ILLINOIS, the United States Senate, and the country are to be congratulated on the final outcome of the Senatorial squabble which has become famous the country over. It ended Tuesday in the election of Hon. John A. Logan by a vote of 103—a majority of one vote. A desperate effort was made to defeat Gen. Logan even to the last, and surely the old soldier has occasion to feel proud of the friends who have stood by him so faithfully during the last protracted struggle. Republicans the country over had almost given up hopes of the General ever pulling through until the Weaver episode gave assurance to some and hope only to others, and it was with almost universal surprise that the announcement of his triumph was received.

THERE is a strong movement on foot among the friends of Ex-Presi-

dent Arthur looking to his nomination for Governor of New York at the State, election next fall. The election will be one of great interest to the country at large, coming as it does upon the heels of the great fight of last year. New York is a Republican State when Conkonian imbecility and Mugwumpian hypocrisy are not allowed to run down the better judgment and political ideas of her people. The Republicans of the country will look to New York to start the first ball bowling down the alley at the ten-pin group of pretenders and usurpers who, by virtue of fraud and disjointed times, hold the reins of government.

LITERARY NOTES.

The revised Bible will be issued today.

Victor Hugo, the great French novelist, is lying at the point of death.

The first English edition of George Elliot's life has become scarce and is much sought after by collectors.

The failure of J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston was a matter of considerable surprise to the general book trade.

A Harvard senior has decided to enter the lecture field with an illustrated lecture entitled "Harvard University! What I Saw at College."

General Lew Wallace has been tinkering at a novel and when he gets rid of his duties as minister to Turkey he will go to work and finish it.

"Famous People of All Ages" is a late new book. To fully carry out the plan expressed in this title would require several volumes larger than a Webster.

There will be six general styles of the revised Bible, ranging from a 16mo, in size to an octavo, and from \$1 in price to \$52, according to size and style of binding.

The American Agriculturist for June is another of the surpassingly excellent numbers of that valuable periodical, of which each number is a delightful surprise to the reader.

We have received, with compliments of the author, a copy of "Youth's History of the United States in Verse." This unique and valuable little volume has entered upon its third edition with an added chapter on Great Inventions, chronologically arranged, and the result of much investigation of special writers on the subjects involved.

A CARD.

We respectfully invite the attention of the public to our complete and elegant line of Spring and Summer Suitings just opened. The very Newest and Nobbiest Patterns in the market will be found on our tables. We employ none but the best of workmen, and guarantee good fits and satisfaction. Call and see our goods and prices.

Hoadley & McPhetridge.

No. 5, E. Wash. St.

The County News.

Our correspondents should remember to mail their papers so as to reach us by Tuesday. Material reaching the office late on Wednesday cannot secure insertion the same week.

MAPLE GROVE.

Corn planting nearly through.

Miss Briggie Hickey is home from Greencastle.

Mrs. Abe Abrams and Merle visit relatives here last week.

Mr. Henry has bought the entire Reeves farm from the heirs.

Mr. John A. Reeves has sold his farm to D. L. Henry. Mr. Reeves will probably go to Kansas this fall to look for a location and if he likes it will buy a farm.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Dr. Prettyman has not wings, but his horse has legs.

Rev. Mr. Craig and others discoursed to us last Sunday.

Dr. Stallard's father has so improved as to be able to use crutches.

Isaac Sharp, of Waveland, has been doing some first-class buggy painting for our livery firm and others.

Hogs are dying at a wonderful rate, and if some people do not clean their premises there may be more than hog cholera in our midst.

If property is sold with the distinct understanding that it is to be used as a place to sell whiskey—well its the money the man wants for his property.

NEW MAYSVILLE.

Weather dry and hot.

Some men were arrested last week on the creek for seining.

Preaching at the M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. — Wright.

Several men are going from here to the Wabash river to get a mess of fish.

Jim Oakley is building a new barn and John Harris is building a new house on his Dr. Long farm.

Any person wishing a Jersey cow would do well to call on R. A. Mayhall, who has them for sale.

The postoffice is settled in the new quarters and in good shape. Ed Wendling is the new postmaster.

Cut worms and locusts making their appearance and not very welcome visitors, especially cut worms.

Corn planting the order of the day, some are done planting and some are not. Bill Silvey is not done planting, as usual, but he generally comes in on the home stretch.

BAINBRIDGE.

Farmers are planting corn.

The young folks contemplate going fishing Saturday.

Some improvements going on in town in the way of rebuilding and painting.

John Cross has come home from Jamestown where has been studying telegraphy.

When farmers get through plant-corn and come to town we will have more news.

A jolly crowd went to visit the city of Rockville Saturday, they had a pleasant trip.

Miss Kate and Ida Ratliff were the guests of Miss Lena Darnall Saturday and Sunday.

Some of our young people went to Roachdale Saturday night to a calico dance. It was the most enjoyable affair of the season.

Mr. George Constanter has bought the house and lot formerly owned by Woodson Batman. Paying James Allen \$600. He will move there soon.

One of our young business men need not be surprised if he gets the G. B. from the nice ladies of our town hereafter; he should practice what he preaches.

FLOYD TOWNSHIP.

Jim Herrod is now located in Mexico.

Nannie White has returned to Floyd to live.

Hattie King's school at No. 9 closes this week.

The mensels and whooping cough predominate at present.

Mart Thompson has gone to Kansas to spend the summer.

Caroline Shinn has a job at the stock yards at Indianapolis.

Marion Monnett, of Winterset, Iowa, is visiting relatives here.

Several of the young friends of Allen McVey surprised him on Wednesday night with a birthday party.

Corn planting is rather irregular, those who have soil are waiting on account of the worms. A good deal of the early planting is being planted over.

D. T. Summers acted temporary chairman to organize Sunday School at Zion last Sunday. For further particulars see Groveland items.

Bud Owens is in the stove business this summer. He worked the champion tree of the county on Jim McVey's farm—it made 3,002 staves.

John Randolph "took in" the sights of Cincinnati last week, whether he accompanied his sister on

her way to Kentucky, where she was going to visit friends.

GROVELAND.

Dud Williamson wants all the sheep in the township to shear.

Salmon Hall, of this place, is not expected to live more than a few days at most.

Col. E. B. Summers was elected elder at the C. P. Church at this place last Saturday.

E. C. and Sam Wain took in Boone county last week while they were swinging round the circle.

Elder Mayhall will preach at Zion the 5th Sunday of this month. Elder Parmer the first Sunday in June.

Sunday School organized at Zion last Sunday to meet every two weeks at 3 o'clock, with M. P. Sutherland, superintendent; Oscar Jones, assistant; Mrs. Mattie Sutherland, chorister, and Miss Eva McVey, secretary.

The general assembly of the C. P. Church meets this week at Bentonville, Arkansas. Rev. Witherspoon and Elder S. A. Hall, both of Panville, were chosen as delegates from this (Wabash) presbytery.

Susie, wife of B. F. Weller, whose death was noticed last week, died on the 12th, of typhoid fever, aged 38 years. Her funeral was preached next day by Rev. M. Long at the C. P. Church, of which she was a consistent member. She was buried at Clear Creek. Among the many kindnesses shown the deceased and friends was one by Mrs. F. M. Chat ham shown the grave diggers. She shall receive her reward.

WEST FLOYD.

It looks now like spring had come to stay.

Miss Alice Blatchly is attending an art school at Cincinnati.

Wheat is coming out finely. It looks like it would make an average crop.

Prospect fine for fruit, especially apples, plums, raspberries and straw berries.

Bees are doing finely now; about two thirds of them died the past winter.

Dad Hall is gradually growing worse, no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Farmers are done planting corn. Some of them will have to plant over on account of poor seed.

Addison Rice is at Deming, New Mexico. He is an engineer and tool dresser for an artesian well boring company.

The banks of Walnut are lined with the gamins of Bainbridge, from "rosy morn till dewey eve," angling for suckers.

A beautiful river, how long hast thou ran. Giving suckers to urchins—and freedom to man.

Newt Powers saw a bass the other day, so large that he could actually shake a stick at it.

The perambulating cyclone from Carpentersville visits us regularly every Sunday. He engages in the manly sport of fishing, boat riding and practicing his Indian art. As a walker, John beats Weston. He walked from Lafayette, Ind., to Somerset, this county, once in just five hours. Fact, John says it is.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Sheep shearing is the farmer's present employment.

Miss Ephra Carpenter spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Miss Ettie Bradshaw, of Greencastle, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Base ball was played here on Saturday by the Roachdale and Carpentersville boys.

A number of the young folks here attended the calico dance Saturday night at Roachdale.

Mr. Alex Pickel and his son have gone to Tennessee to hunt a location for their saw mill.

Haye's show spent Friday and Saturday nights in our town. A large crowd was reported for both nights.

Mrs. Jane Hedges and her two grand children, formerly of Lebanon but now of Danville, visited relatives here the past week.

The news came to Mr. G. G. Osborn and Mrs. A. Allison of the death of their brother, S. L. Osborn, who died of lung trouble, May 10, at Mankato, Minn.

(From another Correspondent.)

Street working is the order of the day.

Rev. Foster, of Ladoga, is visiting here.

A. H. Pickel & Son are expected to return from Tennessee this week.

Some of our farmers are having to plant their corn twice this year.

Mr. Chambers, the tinner of Roachdale, expects to come to this place and put up a shop.

While England, now the greatest producer in the world, has but 11,300 square miles of coal land, no less than 122,000 square miles of such territory have already been discovered in the United States.

EDUCATED AND EXPERIENCED.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass., who have a thorough knowledge of pharmacy, and many years practical experience in the business. It is prepared with the greatest skill and care, under the direction of the men who originated it. Hence Hood's Sarsaparilla may be depended upon as a thoroughly pure, honest and reliable medicine.

The Salary of the occupant of the White House is never applied for by the President, but is made out in the form of a voucher at the end of each month and signed by the treasurer of the United States in regular order with hundreds of other vouchers. The private secretary receives the money, but the department requires the receipt to be signed by the President personally. The monthly voucher is \$4,166 66; but for March Mr. Cleveland drew \$3,888.87, and Mr. Arthur \$277.79.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, who is journeying southward, notes that white men are seldom seen working in the fields. The negroes still do the work. The picturesqueness of plantation scenes has not altogether departed. Negro women were plowing, hoeing and planting, and the gay colors of their head dresses—handkerchiefs chiefly—and the laugh and joke of their swarthy fellows of the other sex gave the impression of acrotter land as the cars whirled by.

Eggstraordinary.

A woman eggstrated two dozen eggs from a basket in a Lafayette grocery store and showed such eggstreme anxiety to make her eggstret that the clerk eggstidentally discovered the theft and in a most eggstaggering manner yanked a barrel stave and spanked the eggstret spot where the eggs were secreted, and it's no eggssaggeration to say that the eggshastless eggspetives of the eggscited female were eggsspressive of anything but eggstacy.—Indianapolis Independent.

THE FALLEN BRAVES.

How It Is Proposed to Honor Their Memories.

The G. A. R. have about completed their arrangements for the annual memorial exercises this year. The following officers and committees and program of exercises have been agreed upon:

PROGRAM.

President—Hon. J. S. McClary.

Vice-presidents—Hon. D. C. Donohue, Hon. Judge Downey, Col. James Fisk, Col. John R. Mahan, Dr. A. G. Preston, Col. John Osborn, J. R. M. Allen, J. D. Stevenson, Hon. A. Daggy, F. P. Nelson, J. F. Dar nall, A. Black, Sr., Hon. J. J. Smiley, Hon. D. E. Williamson, Judge D. R. Eckels, Hon. M. A. Moore, D. M. Spurgin, Capt. G. J. Langsdale, A. M. Lockride, T. C. Hammond, Rev. E. W. Fisk, Wm. Nelson, A. Birch, Col. Bosson, D. Rogers, Rev. Roberts, Rev. Longdon, Charles Kimble, R. W. Jones, D. L. Southard, Jas. Taylor, W. M. C. Blake, J. S. Jennings, R. S. Ragan, Col. Hazlett, James Ricketts, B. F. Hays, Wm. Earp, Thos. Gillespie, I. Waggoner, Jas. O'Hair, J. L. Allen, L. Hawkins, Isaac Jenkins, J. W. Cole, Rev. J. M. Johnson, Henry Conkling, John B. Smith, H. Briggs, T. C. Jennings, E. Hammond, Chas. Landes, A. D. Hamrick, Daniel Boone, Rev. O. P. Badger, E. P. Cowgill, Henry Landes, Jas. Houck, Joseph Allen, Sr., Jas. Brandon, B. P. Coleman, S. Catherwood, Dr. Jones, Geo. Owens, J. R. M. Hamrick, Geo. Bicknell, L. Weik, John Burk Dr. Hopwood, Dr. Moudy, Robt. Renick, T. W. Hawkins, Dr. A. C. Stevenson, Wm. Peck, Sr., W. Figley, McHartley, Rev. Hanna, Joseph Sellers, Capt. J. M. Dwyer, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Harrison, Dr. A. Martin, Profs. Ridpath, Earp, Bassett, Geo. Ragan, Post, Bowman, Johns, Gobin, Carhart, Howe, De Motte, J. W. McGrew, A. L. Morrison, J. L. Williams, Francis Jones, Prof. Baker, Ex-Lieut. Gov. Hanna, Hon. John Lee and Judge Coffey.

Grand Marshal—Comrade Robt. M. Black.

Committee on order of procession and program—Langsdale, Fee and Jones.

Committee on hall—Commander Fee, M. A. Moore and Hanna.

Decorating Hall—Ch. Waggoner and A. L. Goodbar.

Invitation—G. C. Moore, John Piercey and J. R. Miller.

Flowers—W. H. Ragan, P. O. Harris and J. M. Donohue.

Printing—Chapin, F. Conklin and Geo. Hinton.

Marking graves—Jas. Steel, L. E. Crawley and John Wilson.

Finance—Hibben, Rogers and McD. Hays.

Committee on music—Star, Kimble and Marshall.

EXERCISES AT HALL.

Hymn—Rev. O. P. Badger.

Prayer—Rev. Edwin Black.

Music.

Address—Dr. L. W. Hanna.

Address—J. W. Watson, University.

Music.

Funeral ceremonies by G. A. R.

Firing squad from Co. Cadet Corps, under directions of Lieut. Goe, U. S.

Your committee to whom was referred the arrangements for Memorial services on Sunday, May 24, at 3:14 p. m., and for Decoration on May 30, would respectfully report the following to wit:

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Metary hall, 3:15 o'clock p. m., May 24.

L. M. Doolittle, led by Dr. John Invection and hymn—Rev. G. W. Bainum.

Music—Mrs. C. S. Hammond.

Reading scriptures—Rev. H. A. Music H. Mathias.

Prayer—Rev. Cissell.

Sermon—Rev. Alexander Martin.

Hymn—"America" Quartet—Mrs. Parker, Miss Kate Hammond, Percy Stabler, J. A. Allison.

Benediction—Rev. Zaring.

All persons are requested to perform their duties without awaiting further notice.

BEYOND.

[Water L. Sawyer.]

A threatening sea; a frowning sky
O'er which the awe-struck clouds slip by.
As seeking each another's side—
Adown such paths the storm-gods ride
To meet men face to face.

The harbor-lights; beyond, the home
Most loved by him who most must roam.
Rage, wind and wave! Frown, sky and sea!
Ye do no more than hasten me
To my dear love's embraces!

THE ART OF HANGING PICTURES.

One of the Grand Secrets for Bringing Out Strength of Effect.

[Chicago News.]

The finest picture in the world may be deprived entirely of its significance and beauty by the hanging and surroundings. One of the cardinal principles necessary to learn about hanging pictures is the fact that the light on a picture should come from the same side as the light in the picture. A picture highly worked up in detail should be hung, too, closer to the eye than a strong, broad composition in which all the parts are put on in masses. Pictures immediately on the line of average sight should be hung flat on the wall, while those above it should be slightly tipped forward. Large pictures in heavy frames should never be hung over sofas or chairs that are placed close to the wall. It is not agreeable to have a heavy weight swinging over one's head, no matter how secure from falling it may be.

Another frequent mistake in the arrangement of pictures is made in grouping them. Now groups of pictures can only be effective when there is harmony in subject and color, and similarity in framing. I went into an elegant mansion the other day, where I saw some fine old pictures and some excellent new ones, the effect of both of which was spoiled. Why? Because the serious mistake of hanging them together had been made. The old pictures and the new were both inured by the contrast. No grosser absurdities are committed in the way of picture decorations than in the adornment of the walls of the average dining room. Representations of strings of fish just hauled from the water and seeming yet to gap for breath, of groups of dead birds and noble deer struggling in the death agony or fleeing for life before their pursuers, are far from appetizing, and a perpetual plea for the doctrine of vegetarianism. But few pictures should ever be hung in the dining room, and the greatest care should be taken in their selection.

Family pictures have no business in any room in the house but a strictly family room. No one is interested in them except the immediate family, and not once out of 100,000 times is a family picture a thing of beauty, or calculated to embellish the barest wall. And marriage certificates, masonic certificates, or anything of that kind are not pictures at all, and should never have a frame about them. Some persons are afflicted with the strange notion that anything with a frame about it is a thing of beauty and a joy to the beholder. I stopped at a farm-house in Wisconsin last summer where the one ornament the walls possessed was an 18x24 gilt frame.

"I hadn't got no picture yit, but I thought I'd begin by gittin' the frame," said the lady of the establishment. Well, I painted her a nice, quiet little bit of wood interior for it, with a deer and a fawn in the foreground, and was rewarded by the critical observation from the excellent woman that the "picture set off the frame real handsome." And she wasn't so far behind the ideas of many city folks whose opportunities have been far wider. People have learned to desire pictures, but many of them have yet to learn how to use them.

How Maxwell Was Hounded Off.

[Philadelphia Press.]

The cablegram from St. Louis to Auckland, New Zealand, which cost over \$3 per word to send, was sent first from St. Louis to New York, and New York to North Sydney, Cape Breton, by land lines, cable to Valencia, Ireland, thence by land across Ireland and cable underneath St. George's channel to London by another cable to Lisbon, Portugal, thence by cable to the Island of Malta, where it was repeated through another cable to Alexandria, Egypt, land lines conveyed it to Suez from whence it went by cable beneath the Red sea to Aden Arabia on the Gulf of Aden; by cable again under the Arabian sea to Bombay, India, and land wires Bombay to Penang, on the Malay peninsula; cable again to the Island of Java where it was repeated through another cable to Port Barwin, North Australia; land lines took it to Sydney, from whence it again took to the water by the South Pacific cable to reach Wellington, New Zealand. From Wellington it went by land to Auckland.

The Condensation of Coal.

[Pittsburg Letter.]

In fifty years, or perhaps in half that time, coal will not be carried from the mines to its place of destination in bulk, but only its actual heat energy will be transported, and that by wire, a process which, it is said, can be accomplished by converting the coal into heat, the heat into motion and the motion into electricity; a storage battery in Cincinnati would take it up as fast as generated at the mines, and from this battery it could be taken and converted back into motion and heat, or changed into light.

Color and Flavor of Plants.

[Arkansas Traveler.]

Mr. Emmett S. Goff believes there may be a law of relation between color and flavor in fruits and vegetables. A knowledge of such a law would be of advantage to agriculturalists in the selection of the best plants for continued cultivation. Thus far Mr. Goff seems to have shown that a light-colored flesh denotes a milder and more delicate flavor than exists in darker colored specimens of the same varieties.

The Lake Current.

[Philadelphia Press.]

The current of Lake Erie has an effect upon the adjacent shores sufficient to make the spring season from two to four weeks earlier in and around Toledo than at Buffalo.

Helen Wilmans: The rudest sincerity is better than the best of Grecian grace, better than the most angelic beauty.

LIFE IN DAMASCUS.

The Letter-Writer—Booth—Pilgrims—Mourners—Man and Wife—A Prophet.

[Cor. Lewiston (Me.) Journal.]

The public letter writer is an institution of Damascus as of Jerusalem and Cairo. He is handed down from a great antiquity and is a souvenir of public ignorance. There are rude booths such as the people constructed in Jerusalem in ancient times during the pentecostal feasts. The booths contain a knot of women gossiping and smoking the big water pipe, Sella's of licorice water, a favorite beverage of Damascus, pass up and down banging their bra on saucers together to attract attention and adding advertisement. Lemonade and rose-water in glass urns with leathern sprouts is served to the thirsty for a penny a glass.

We saw a ragtag-and-bobtail company of pilgrims returning from a religious feast at Jerusalem. They are firing old guns, beating tom-toms and drums, and making a hideous noise. They have been a week or ten days afoot, and are a weary band, cordially greeted by their friends. These pilgrimages are substantially what they were in the time of Christ, and they straggle along in a most disorderly manner.

There is not a newspaper in Damascus! Think of a city of 200,000 souls without street lights or railways, or a real postoffice service, or a skating rink! Probably there are not a half dozen carriages in the whole city.

The boys of Damascus in little cotton gowns and red fez, are brought up to industry. Here is one mortising a piece of timber; another is planing a board for the construction of a rude cradle.

Long strips of mutton, with roses stuck into it, signify a market largely attended by flies.

The windows along the narrow streets are without glass, but are protected by iron gratings.

We pass the whitewashed tomb of a sheikh. A great, ungainly boy is crying, lying prostrate by the tomb. Other mourners are making a noise to order. Lamps of oil are dimly burning in the little niche ordained to flags and divers offerings of love. Arabic inscriptions give the dead sheikh divine honors.

Here are rude cafes with stone floors, and groups of robed sons of the prophet, smoking their lives away and gambling at a game somewhat akin to dominoes in the open air, at a little round table.

Boys are making baskets out of papyrus—as did their forefathers. No doubt the mother of Moses made an ark for her baby out of the same material, which you will remember was as plenty on the river Nile in Moses' day as it now is by the waters of Merom.

The tonsorial artist of Damascus is an amusing fellow. He plants his little chair anywhere by the wayside and shaves the top of the patriarch's head as bare as the shell of an ostrich's egg. See that Arab and his latest wife. They are astride the same horse, but the husband has the reins. The wife sits astride as does her liege lord, and perhaps there is a baby or two lashed to her.

See that prophet in the green turban jogging along on a jackass. He is chewing string beans and water cresses—poorer and less inspiring rations than John the Baptist's locusts and wild honey.

We stop at the Greek hotel, and the proprietor treats us to cigarettes and rose water, a sickish sweet drink, which compels one to wish he hadn't come, but which the civilities of hospitality require we should compliment.

Methods of Authors.

[All the Year Round.]

Bryan Waller Procter had never seen the ocean when he wrote "The Sea." Neither Schiller nor Tossini had seen Switzerland when they wrote their "William Tell." George Cruikshank's sketches of the Boulevards and the Palais Royal, elaborated from sketches furnished to him, were wonderfully spirited and true, although he had never been across the channel; indeed he never got beyond a French seaport in the course of his long life. A day at Boulogne comprehended all his continental experiences.

Harrison Ainsworth, the Lancashire novelist, when he wrote "Rookwood" and "Jack Sheppard," relied absolutely on his power of reading up and assimilation, and never had the slightest intercourse with thieves in his life. It is said that when he wrote the really admirable ride of Turpin to York he only went at a great pace over the paper with a road map and description of the country in front of him. It was only when he heard everybody say how truly the country was described, and how faithfully he had observed distances and localities, that he actually drove over the ground for the first time, and declared that it was more like his account than he could have imagined.

Sent to Nova Scotia.

[Line-Kila Club.]

Trustee Pullback was then informed that he was to be sent to Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, to organize a branch club, to be called "The P. D. Q. Colored Adversers," and the president added: "Budder Pullback, you has trabbled befo', but a few words of advice will do you no harm. Doan' spread yerself over more'n two seats in de railroad kyars. Civil answers won't cost you a cent, an' may save yer shins from a kickin'." You may know all about another man's game, but doan' bet on it. Thirty years ago our statesmen wiped their noses on their coat-sleeves, but dar' has bin a new deal, an' you musn't forget your bandana. While it am handy to eat wid a knife, de use of a fork at table may secure you a cabinet position. Doorin' de day stick to de sidewalk, by night walk in de middle ob de road. Dat's all, an' we will now sing our closin' song an' dismantle de meetin'."

What Becomes of Old Shoes.

[Chicago News.]

Old shoes are mostly bought up by Jewish cobblers, who fix them up and sell them in the old-clothes stores found in the poorer localities in the city. Old rubbers are sold for 2 cents a pound, melted up, mixed up with coal tar, remade, and constitute the very cheap goods of this kind sold at the bargain stores.

The Budget: "There is always room at the top" probably originated with the late hotel guest.

Red Star

TRADE MARK

COUGH

Free from Opium, Enemias and...
A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE
For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Cold, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarrh, Pains in Chest, Stomach, Throat, Lungs, etc.
Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Put in for them with receipt for bottles, and pay, by sending one dollar to THE CHARLES A. VOGLER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

PROVIDENCE

Helps those who help themselves. Has provided herbs for the cure of ailments and medical science has discovered their healing powers, and the combinations necessary to conquer disease. The result of these discoveries and combinations is

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS

For many years it has been tested severe cases of Kidney and Liver Disease, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gout, Rheumatism, and various other ailments, and invariably given relief and cure. Thousands of testimonials have been given, and it is a popular where best known.

J. O. Steinkeiser, Superintendent of the Lancaster Co., Pa., Hospital, writes: "I used it in a great many cases of kidney disease, liver complaint, rheumatism, asthma, and scrofula, and invariably with results."

F. Hoffman, of Circleville, Ohio, writes: "This is to certify that I have had the greatest relief from Mischler's Herb Bitters. It is a complete cure for my case."

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS
525 Commerce St., Philadelphia.

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup New York.

LUXURY

PASSENGER VIA THE

ee Line Route

I & St. L. and C. C. & I. R.

INDIANAPOLIS.
CINCINNATI.
CLEAVELAND.
BUFFALO.

—AND ALL—

New Englnd, Cites
Pas' ime. Sure Connectio

with Palace sleeping coaches which run THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGES.
—BETWEEN—
Greencastle
—AND—
New York

To persons going West or Southwest on business, and to

WESTERN LAND SEEKERS

These comminations offered by this line are unsurpassed. Direct connections are made all points in

Through Train

Will Leave Greencastle Daily, except Sunday, arriving at St. Louis at 7:30 a. m.

MISSOURI, KANSAS,
ARKANSAS, MEXICO,
TEXAS, COLORADO,
CALIFORNIA & NEBRASKA.

AVOIDING TRANSFER & DELAY

On Time.

NO DELAY! NO DETENTION

And Passengers will save time and money consulting A. R. SMITH, General Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Rates for freight and passenger.

A. R. SMITH,
Gen'l Pass. Agt. ST. LOUIS, D. P. Main Office, 101 N. 3rd St.

STAR GAME OF CITIES

Most Sensible & Practical Card Game
Teaches The Location, Population, and General Information of All Leading Cities of the World.

This fascinating game can be understood at once. It is an interesting and profitable amusement for Men and Ladies. It is played and enjoyed by the Social Gatherings, etc. It is a most lively game. Complete Set of 52 Cards, with Rules, and a Book of Questions and Answers,

BROTHER GARDNER THINKS

Grooming about the Wickedness of Mankind Is Time Wasted.

[Lime-Kin Club.]
"De ole man Peters war ober to my in las' nite," said Brother Gardner, the lamps were turned up for busi-
"He sot and sot, an' his com-
ment was dat he had lost an confidence
human natur". Some one promised
a 2-shillin' job o' whitewashin', but
he got aroun' to it de people had
employed anoder artist.

"De ole Ben Johnson war in to see
de odder Sunday, an' he had also
lost all confidence in de world. Some
one had giv him a 20-cent piece fur 25
cents, an' he ain't gwine to look fur
honesty in any human bein' arter dis.
"De Widder Clovertop war weepin'
when she entered my doah yesterday
afternoon. Somebody had started the
story dat she sold her coal stove to buy
herself a pair of silk stockin's, an' she
declared dat she would neber—no neber,
expek to ha'r any one speak de
truth agin. She was ready and willin' to
bladder de world chuck full o' liars an'
alienderers.

"I has heard mo' dan one member of
dis club sot down wid a grunt of des-
pair an' groan out agin de world. You
hasn't had a far show; luck has bin
agin you; you hev bin robbed an' de-
ceived by your friends, an' so on to de
end.

"Now, my frens, de lack am dat
human natur war neber any better,
an' probably not much wuss, dan you
find it to-day. Five hundred yars B. C.
men told lies an' indulged in false
pretenses an' cheated each other in a
loss-trade. Women gossiped an' slan-
dered an' played hypocrite, and if you
bought a crock of butter from a far-
er it was just as apt to have a stone in de
bottom as not. 'Dis drappin' down on a
cheer like a bag o' sand an' goanin'
about de wickedness o' mankind am
time throwin' away. You do your full
sheer of lyin' an' cheatin' an' deceivin',
an' you shoul'n't squeal when some one
gits de bulge on you. I say yer debts,
but don't pay until de bills am sent in.
Tell de truth, but keep 'nuff back to
hedge on in case you put yer foot in it.
Be candid in yer speech, but don't tell
all ye know fur at least a week. Use
yer naysburs right, but keep a club in
reserve fur back yard nuisances. Let
us now purposed to attack de bizness
which has assembled us togeder."

Hunting Ostrich Feathers.

[Good Cheer.]
Ostrich feathers are very valuable,
costing in Africa from \$10 to \$50 a
pound. As it takes as many as seventy
feathers to make a pound, and not more
than twenty-five can be had from a
single bird, a great number of birds
must be killed to supply the half ton of
feathers annually exported. The natives
count it their most profitable hunting
to kill ostriches. Harper's "Wild Sports
of the World" gives a good account of
the manner of hunting.

"With his arrows tipped with fatal
poison, the savage hunter discovers the
nest of an ostrich—a mere hollow in
the sand, from three to six feet wide
and eighteen inches deep. Removing
the nest and burying them out of sight,
the cunning bowman lies flat on his
belly in the excavation and patiently
awaits the return of the unsuspecting
birds. Let their number be what it
may, two, three or four, he lies quite
snug and still, till, sauntering easily up,
they come fairly within range of this
dreadful arrow; then over the edge
of the nest he takes aim, and be-
fore the first bird, pierced with the
poisoned dart, has time to cry
out, another arrow is fitted, and twang!
another mighty ostrich is stricken to
death. If he is a cool hand and knows
his business, ten minutes from the time
of the ostrich's first approach will see
him with the entire family at his feet,
and he eagerly gathering his crop of
feathers. It is important he should
pluck them while the bird is still warm
—they retain their gloss and curl the
better, and fetch more at the sale.

"Another method adopted by the
ostrich-hunter is to disguise himself in
the skin of one of these birds, and,
armed with his bow and poisoned ar-
rows, stalk about the plain, imitating
the gait and action of the ostrich."

"Boots" in Berlin.

[Chicago Herald.]
In no other city in the world does the
practice of giving customers something
"to boot" obtain to the extent that it
does in Berlin. The tax on merchants
has grown heavier and heavier under
the strife of competition, until now it
is said, to be almost cheaper to buy
than to go without. Confection houses
give Chinese shawls, hats and sachels;
grocers bribe cooks with gifts of soap;
butchers give extra slices of ham, and
dry goods dealers give dress patterns
valuable according as the value of the
purchase is much or little. The practice
is most general among booksellers, who
give toys, dolls, games, pencils, and the
like, and recently in one of the Berlin
schools the pupils having got into a
violent quarrel over some fire-crackers
obtained by one of them as "boot" in a
book-store purchase.

Privileges of the Peerage.

[London Letter.]
No English peer or peeress can be ar-
rested for debt, need serve on juries, or
be called out in the militia, and they do
not swear on oath, but on honor, except
when witnesses in any court. They can
sit in any court in England with their
hats on, can wear a sort of uniform as
peers, can carry arms, and, if they com-
mit treason or felony, they must be
tried by their peers.

Sweets and Bitters.

Dere am many men in dis worl' dat
put in de fas' half ob der existence a
tryin' to de tas' all de sweets ob life, an'
de secon' half tryin' to get de tas' outen
der mouf.

Its Ancient Name.

The ancient name of Afghanistan was
Bactria. It was among the conquests
Alexander the Great, and it was
that he married Roxana, his first
wife.

Sir Philip Sidney: You will never
live to my age without you keep yourself
in breath with exercise.

Albert Smith: The pain of life but
sweetens death; the hardest labor brings
the soundest sleep.

Anti-Slang Young Ladies.

[Cleveland Leader.]

The treasurer of the society of young
ladies organized for the suppression of
slang made her fourth monthly return
to Mr. Raymond at the Bethel associated
charities, the other day. The organiza-
tion was originally formed among about
twenty female employees of a down-
town establishment, last January, with
the worthy object of preventing the
young ladies from uttering the sense-
less exclamations which are now so
common.

From its inception the members of
the society have entered heartily into
the spirit of the affair, and with a most
beneficial result both to themselves
and the poor. The rules provide
that no slang expressions should
be used under any circumstances, and
that members should be fined for every
violation. At first the contributions
were large, but as the girls became more
accustomed to the new order of things
the sum realized by the Bethel gradu-
ally decreased, until it is now about
one third of the original amount. The
society has among its officers a regu-
larly appointed treasurer, whose duty it
is to levy assessments for violations of
the iron-clad agreement. It is stated
that the fines have been paid cheerfully,
the members evidently appreciating the
fact that it is to their interest.

At the beginning there were numer-
ous infringements on the laws the so-
ciety had chosen for its government.
The tidal wave of slang which appears
to have reached all parts of the country
and affected all classes of society had
not missed the maidens who have at
last noticed their failing, and uncon-
sciously they frequently used the fami-
liar expressions. The location of the so-
ciety is kept secret. The subject of
forming similar societies in other cities
has been agitated, but with what result
is unknown.

Fashion Plates to Be Reformed.

[Haltom in New York Times.]

Our fascinating lady friends, the dress
reformers, have a new device. They
have decided now that it is the "errone-
ous education of the eye" which is re-
sponsible for the existing shameful con-
dition of things, and the trumpet is
about to be sounded for a vigorous crusade.
People who conduct fashion peri-
odicals are those upon whom the faith-
ful are to charge now, and early this
month petitions are to be sent to the
publishers of fashion papers setting
forth the direful results of prevailing
styles of dress, and saying:

"Believing that the establishment of a
false and artificial standard of symme-
try and beauty is largely the result of
the influence of the fashion plates of the
day, we, the undersigned, most respect-
fully petition you that in the name of
science and humanity you will lend your
aid toward the elevation of woman to a
more perfect physical estate, and conse-
quently to the elevation of humanity,
by making the figures upon your fash-
ion plates more nearly conform to the
moral standard and conditions requisite
for the maintenance of health.

Decollete evening costumes, close-
fitting corsets, "constricting the waist,"
and high-heeled shoes are to figure no
more in gaudy pictures if the fashion
paper publishers will only harken.
"Buxom woman" is to be the war cry."
An apostle who showed me this petition
the other day explained that only the
signatures of physicians and "influential
ladies" would be sought, and my inter-
esting educator was enthusiastic in her
belief that the bright light of a new
dawn was about to peep.

Before Paper Came Into Use.

[Chamber's Journal.]

Wood was one of the earliest sub-
stances employed on which to inscribe
names and record events. Stone, brass,
lead, and copper were also used at an
early period; after which the leaves of
trees. These were superseded by the
outer bark of the tree, but this being too
coarse the inner bark came soon after
to be used, that of the lime being pre-
ferred.

The skins of sheep, goats, and asses
were the next materials used, and so
on were they prepared that long
narratives were inscribed on them
with the greatest accuracy. Some of
these were fifteen feet long,
containing fifty and sixty skins,
fastened together by thongs
of the same material. The
intestines of certain reptiles were
also used, for it is a well-authenticated
fact the poems of Homer were written
on intestines of serpents in letters of
gold. This roll was 120 feet long, and
was deposited in the great library of
Constantinople, where it was destroyed
by fire in the sixteenth century.

The next material was parchment—
skins smoothed and polished by pumice
stone—to which succeeded vellum, a
finer description of parchment, made
from the skins of very young animals.
On this vellum gold and silver letters
were stamped with hot metal types.
Some of these productions are very
beautiful, requiring much time and
labor to prepare and complete them,
and the more carefully they are exam-
ined the more do we admire the taste
and ingenuity displayed.

Hours of Sleep.

[Philadelphia Call.]

It is difficult to give any set rules
about the number of hours required for
sleep by any one person. In a number
of people of the same age some
may require more sleep than others.
Dr. Malins says that the brain
requires twelve hours of sleep
at 4 years, gradually diminishing by
hours and half-hours to ten hours at 14,
and thence to eight hours when the
body is full grown and formed. Goethe,
in his most active productive period,
needed nine hours and took them; Kant,
the most laborious of students, was
satisfied in never taking less than seven.

The Bull-Dog's Nose.

[Exchange.]

The purpose of the short and re-
trousse nose of the bull-dog is shown by
a writer in The Century, who says:
"One of the leading points is the head,
which should be large and square, char-
acterized by a short and retrousse nose,
enabling the animal to breathe freely
while holding on to anything for an in-
definite length of time."

"Horse-Hair" Snakes.

[Arkansas Traveler.]

The so-called "horse-hair snake" is
known to be a parasite of the cricket
and becomes active only under water.

THE MYSTIC POWER

Which Draws People Into Close Relation
for Good or Ill.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]
There is a subtle, mysterious influ-
ence about some persons that is truly
remarkable. One of the singular fea-
tures about it is that those possessing it
have little or no control over it, and
those affected by it have no power to
resist it.

What this power is, or whence it
comes, is the mystery.

It is generally believed that mind has
influence over mind, independent of the
will of the person concerned. A great
many say they can feel the pressure of
certain ones without seeing or knowing
they are near, while almost every
one is more or less affected by the
pressure of others, either strangers or
friends. Thus it may be traced
down to what is generally called like and
dislike.

The plain truth is that there is often
less mutual affection between compara-
tive strangers.

It is generally supposed that twins are
devotedly attached to each other, but
such is not the case. Even the Siamese
twins were constantly quarreling, and
had it been possible to get away from
each other would have done so most
cheerfully. Occasionally twin brothers
are found who apparently are only
happy in each other's presence. Such
instances are rare, however.

Scientists call it magnetism, spirit-
ualists say it is affinity of the soul, but
those who have it do not bother them-
selves about its nature or cause, being
satisfied with the effect.

It is the same influence that renders
preachers, actors, and lecturers popular.
To think that the success of these before
the public is due to what they say, or
the way they say it, is a mistake. It is
this mystic power, and it makes little
difference about the elocution, the
quality of voice, or the nature of the
discourse. Some of the popular actors
have most marked defect in voice.

The uneducated preacher, one who has
never seen the inside of a college, very
often preaches all around those who are
accounted profound scholars. Those
preachers who are noted revivalists pos-
sess this power in a greater or less de-
gree, according as they are more or less
successful.

It was said of Dr. Sunderland, the
elder, was so wonderfully endowed
with this power, that he quit preaching
on account of it. He feared that per-
sons were drawn into the folds of the
church by his influence who did not
realize what they were doing. He is
said to have been able to direct actions
of persons simply through will power,
and that without the aid of words or
signs.

Henry Ward Beecher is filled with the
same power, but not to as great a degree
as Dr. Sunderland. He has the faculty,
however, of transmitting it to the writ-
ten page, so that those who read may
feel his influence as well as those who
see and hear him.

The question that arises just here is
whether it is good to possess such power
or to be influenced by it. There are
plenty of instances where it has done a
great deal of harm. It is the strength
of the libertine, the chief agent of the
conspirator, and the talisman of arch-
deceivers.

This does not prevent it from being
productive of good results. It is the
power of God to influence the wicked,
and that which renders music charming
and social intercourse agreeable. It is
not at all strange that occasionally it
should be turned to an evil purpose.
Bad uses are made of things given to
support life, but that does not render
these things unfit for proper use. It is
the use to which means are put, and not
the means, that is evil. This mystic
power is as much a gift as any of the
special talents, and its exercise no more
sinful than that of the other gifts, if
only exercised properly.

It is not love, but it is often mistaken
for it. This is a serious mistake, and
one that is very difficult to correct. One
of its peculiarities is that it is not mu-
tual. The person who possesses it to
such an extent as to be able to greatly
influence others rarely feels drawn
toward those who are attracted by it.
In instances where it is mutual it forms
a strong bond, but where it is one-
sided it is very unreliable.

It is the secret of the conjurer's spell,
the mind-reader's skill, and spiritualist's
power. To be effective these must pos-
sess it to excess, in which case it be-
comes a dangerous thing, as it gives
them control over not only the physical
life of persons but also over their soul
life.

Compressed Teak.

[New York Times.]

Boxwood has become too costly to be
used in the manufacture of loom shut-
tles, and a good and cheap substitute
for it has been found in compressed
teak. For subjecting the teak to the
necessary pressure a powerful hydraulic
press is needed. The press has a strong
cast-iron top and bottom, and a steel
cylinder with a large ram. In the cen-
ter of the ram is fitted a smaller ram
carrying a rectangular head fitting into
a die which is placed on the top of the
large ram. After the timber is put into
the die a pressure of fourteen tons per
square inch is applied. The pressure is
then relieved, and the large ram de-
scends. The top pressure block fitting
the die is afterward removed, and the
small ram rises and pushes the com-
pressed timber out of the top of the die.
The timber thus treated is very dense,
uniform, and close-grained, and is
capable of taking a very high finish.

Notation of Colors.

[Scientific Exchange.]

M. J. Carpenter suggests a system of
definition, classification, and notation of
colors by means of which a thousand
colors may be formulated by the series
of natural numbers from 0 to 999 where
each cipher takes a precise meaning in
virtue of its position. The name of the
color would simply be that of the num-
ber symbolizing it, and the system
might be called the "cubic classifica-
tion" from the geometrical representa-
tion by which it may be best figured.

London Postmen.

[Exchange.]

Every day the London postmen walk
a distance equal to twice the circum-
ference of the earth. There are 4,030
of them, and they average twelve miles
a day each.

100 Doses

One Dollar. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only
medicine of which this can be truly said;
and it is an unanswerable argument as to
the strength and positive economy of this
great medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made
of roots, herbs, barks, etc., long and favorably
known for their power in purifying the blood;
and in combination, proportion, and process,
Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

"For economy and comfort we use Hood's
Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. BREWSTER, Buffalo.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and
quantity to show its effect than any other
preparation I ever heard of. I would not be
without it in the house." Mrs. C. A. M.
HUBBARD, North Chili, N. Y. 100 Doses

One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt
rheum, all humors, boils, pimples, general de-
bility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache,
catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver com-
plaints, and all affections caused by impure
blood or low condition of the system. Try it.
"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and
for over a year had two running sores on my
neck. I took five bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla, and consider myself entirely cured."
C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense
amount of good. My whole system has been
built up and strengthened, my digestion im-
proved, and my head relieved of the bad feel-
ing. I consider it the best medicine I have
ever used, and should not know how to do
without it." MARY L. PERLE, Salem, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Made
only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar.

Moore's Throat & Lung Lozenges

"I can say in all candor that MOORE'S LOZ-
ENGES are the best thing of the kind ever
used in my family. They are a wonderful medi-
cine in hoarseness, coughs, etc. Preachers and
singers will find them invaluable. Among chil-
dren they are without question the most excel-
lent and agreeable remedy to be found."

Rev. W. McK. Darwood,
I have a very high opinion of their excellence
and can say conscientiously that they are the
most effective of all I have ever used.

SCHUYLER COLFAX,
"I find them efficacious." EDWIN BOOTH.
"I find them invaluable." HON. S. S. COX.
"Best thing for the voice that I ever used."

CHARLES McLANE,
"Child ceased coughing in three minutes after
using them." JOS. COOK.
"I heartily commend them."

U. S. Dist. Att'y, W. P. PIERCE.
"A specific for the troubles of the throat."
Bishop W. F. HURST.
"So valuable we cannot do without them."

Bishop W. B. AMERY,
They are the best remedy in the world for
Whooping Cough.

Moore's Lozenges are truly the best medicine
for Throat and Lung ever produced. Sold in
large 25 cent boxes.

DR. C. C. MOORE,
2-28 75 and 80 Cortland Street, N. Y.

ASTHMA.
German Asthma Cure
Never fails to instantly relieve the most violent
attack, and insure comfortable sleep. Used by
inhalation, thus reaching the disease direct, re-
laxes the spasm, facilitates free expectoration,
and effects a cure, where all other re-
medies fail. A trial will convince
the most skeptical of its immediate, direct and
never failing effect. Price, 50c., and \$1.00.
Trial package free. Of druggist or by mail, for
stamp. Cut out.
Dr. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

FOUTZ'S
HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS
No horse will die of COLIC, BOILS or LUNG FE-
VER, if Foutz's Powders are used in time.
Foutz's Powders will cure and prevent BOILS, CHOLERA,
Foutz's Powders will prevent GAPS in FOWLS,
Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk
a cow can give twenty per cent, and make the butter firm
and sweet.
Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost EVERY
DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.
Sold every where.
DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor,
BALTIMORE, MD.

NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL
TO IT FOR THE
CURE OF
ULCERS, SCROFULA, CATARRH,
GONORRHOEA, RHEUMATISM,
GOUT, ITCH-ALL, FEMALE
COMPLAINTS, FOR LOSS
OF APPETITE,
Nausea,
STOMACH AND
INDIGESTION
IT HAS NO EQUAL
R. E. SELLERS & CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
"SELLERS LIVE PILLS" FOR LIVER COMPLAINT,
BILIOUS & ACID STOMACH, COLIC, CONSTIPATION.

DR. WARNER'S
WHITE WINE
OF
TARTAR
SYRUP
The Great Cough and Consumption Cure!
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS.
The Genuine bears the name of Dr. C. D. WAR-
NER, on label and wrapper and blown in the
bottle. Price, 50 Cents.
Sold by all Druggists.

WANTED.

WAGON SPOKE TIMBER.

To be made of good Tough, Heavy Growth
White Oak, free from Sap, Wormholes, Knots,
Crooks and other defects. 30 inches
long, 3 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches
on heart edge. No objection to
spokes that are larger or longer than these
specifications. In young thrifty timber where
the growth in sap is full 3-5 of an inch thick
or over, the spokes will be taken with sap, in all
others the sap must be taken off.
No sap spokes taken made out of timber cut
between the 1st of March and the 1st of Au-
gust.
No objection to spokes made out of good
tough Twisting Timber if they are not crooked.

474t BROCKWAY & ROCKAFELLOW,
Greencastle, Ind.

Dr. J. J. Stallard

DEALER IN

PURE DRUGS,

PATENT MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS,

DYE STUFFS, etc.

Russellville, Ind.

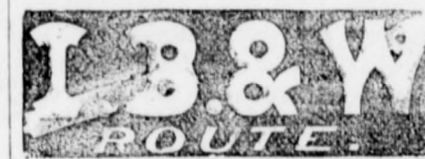
SPURGIN

Gives his especial attention to

"ARTISTIC" PHOTOGRAPHY

Call and examine work.

Residence, on 11, Washington St.



The Greatest Through Route

—BETWEEN THE—

East, West

North & South

This Great Through Route is New

Completed and in full operation

RUNNING

THROUGH PASSENGER TRAINS

NORTH SOUTH EAST AND WEST

Can be obtained at any ticket office of the L. B. & W. R. Y., also via this route at all railroad
offices; throughout the country. Rates always as
low as the lowest.

THROUGH TICKETS AND PASSAGE

CHECKS TO ALL PRINCIPAL PLACES

Don't purchase tickets to any point without
first consulting the agents of the L. B. & W. R. Y.

MARRIAGE GUIDE

250 Pages. Illustrated in cloth and gilt binding 50c.
Money or postage, none, please cover 25c. This book
contains all the serious, doubtful or inquisitive want
to know, large edition, 10,000 each, sold every few months.
Health, Beauty, Happiness, are promoted by its ad-
vice—who may marry, who not, why, medicinal aid, when
necessary brought home to you. 10 wonderful new recipes
true to life. Sent sealed by Dr. WHITTIER, St. Louis,
Mo., the great Specialist. Constitution and pamphlet free.

FREE! RELIABLE SELF-CURE.

A favorite prescription of one of the
most noted and successful specialists in the U. S.,
now retired for the cure of Nervous Debility,
Lost Manhood, Weakness and Dropsy. Sent
sealed in envelope free. Druggists, No. 10
Address: Dr. WARD & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

The Indianapolis News



Is the leading newspaper of the state,
and the cheapest daily in Indiana. It is
independent and fearless. It is com-
plete in all its new features. Its cor-
respondents are first-class. Its tele-
graphic reports are full and cover all
parts of the globe. Its market reports
are concise and correct, and are fifteen
hours in advance of morning papers.
Its summary of State news is unrivaled.
Its local reports and sketches are thor-
ough and brilliant. It publishes ab-
stracts of all the Supreme Court deci-
sions. It is the model newspaper. Its
circulation is larger than that of any
two other dailies in Indiana. It is de-
livered by carriers in over two hundred
towns. Price two cents a copy; ten
cents a week. Rates for "Wants,"
"For Sale," etc., etc., one cent a word
for each insertion. Address,
The Indianapolis News

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

E. B. EVANS, M. D. H. V. DeVoze, M. D.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Office Over Central National Bank,
Rooms, 12 & 3.

SAMUEL FISHER, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office: Two doors east of Jones'
drug store, over Hibbins.

B. F. JORWIN.

ABSTRACTOR OF TITLES

Office: In Williamson's Block

Everybody Attention!

Buy where you can get the best goods for the least money. That place is

W. G. Burnett's

if you want

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers,

&c., Elegant Kid and Morocco Slippers. All styles, better and cheaper than ever. See the latest styles of men's Fine Shoes. The best grades of solid service shoes, easy and comfortable.

For just the shoe you want, a perfect fit and desirable in quality, go at once to BURNETT'S,

Central Bank Building,

Sign of

Red Top Boot.

DePauw Department.

[This department is devoted especially to the interests of DePauw University and the students. Favors are solicited.]

The theologs to-night.

The commencement of Wabash College begins June 5.

Miss Nellie Eads, formerly of '87, is visiting here this week.

W. S. Jordan, of North Manchester, is visiting his son Will.

Scoby Cumbach has been elected manager of our college nine.

Miss Harrie Brouse is attending a college at Washington, D. C.

Jones & Bower photographed the cavalry company last Thursday.

S. S. Thompson, Professor of Latin in Wabash College, died Monday.

E. R. Vest will deliver the address on Decoration Day at Putnamville.

J. M. Goodwin has been admitted to practice at the Putnam county bar.

Miss Duis' father, Wm. Duis, of Wheelersburg, O., visited her this week.

Prof. Carhart gives an entertainment in Martinsville to-morrow evening.

A ladies' cavalry company is forming, about thirty members having been secured.

The examinations for the Freshman Latin prizes will occur Saturday, May 30, at 8:15 a. m.

Mrs. Bailey, representing a Chicago house, is here this week, seeking agents among the students.

Miss Emma Heinhall and Mr. A. L. Doss, both former students here were married at Evansville May 7.

Dr. Bowman gave the graduates of the school of theology a reception at his residence last evening.

The declamations by the Senior Preparatory class last Friday were excellent and show good instruction.

J. R. Gibson, assistant librarian, has resigned, and returned to Indianapolis. J. N. Brown, of the law school, has taken his place.

Next week an Indianapolis contractor will begin the erection of six two-story frame dwellings on East Hanna Street—the property of W. C. DePauw.

This is the last week of recitations for the Seniors, their vacation beginning on next Monday. They will be given a reception on to-morrow night by President and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. DePauw has purchased three bronze castes—representing a lion, greyhound and deer—which will be stationed on the college grounds. A

collection of \$50 was taken at chapel yesterday morning to purchase pedestals for them.

Lieut. S. C. Sharpe, U. S. A., will lecture in Meharry Hall next Saturday evening, on "Importance of More Thorough Military Education in the United States." The Lieutenant is a good talker, and should have a large audience. No admittance fee.

The School of Theology holds its first annual Commencement in Meharry Hall this evening at half past seven o'clock. The exercises will be of a very interesting character. The Rev. Dr. B. St. James Fry, of St. Louis, will deliver the annual address before the School.

The Landes prize in oratory has been withdrawn, and the announcement of it was only made last week—a bad piece of management on somebody's part, inasmuch as all who had intended to contest have completed their speeches, and will now receive nothing for their work.

Prof. W. H. Mace, Superintendent public schools at McGregor, Iowa, has been elected instructor in the DePauw Normal School. He is a graduate of the Terre Haute Normal and Michigan State University, and together with Profs. Parr, Carhart and Tompkins, will make a strong corps of teachers for the Normal to begin with.

Prof. Carhart is arousing great interest in elocutionary work. An unusually large number of contestants have entered for the Cloud prizes—especially for the oratorical prize. The primary contests for these prizes occur Friday and Saturday of next week—the Freshmen on Friday evening, Sophomores Saturday afternoon, Juniors Saturday night.

Prof. A. E. Dolbear, professor of physics in Tufts College, Boston, visited the University yesterday, the guest of Prof. DeMotte, with whom he became acquainted at the Philadelphia exposition. Prof. Dolbear is one of the most celebrated physicists in the country, being author of several books and inventor of the best long distance telephone made. He represented the Department of Physics with one of his best two-pole static telephones. An assistant, Mr. Burk, accompanied the Professor, who is on a tour of recreation throughout the West.

In athletics as well as oratory DePauw has handsomely vanquished her Bloomington rival this year. Last Saturday the DePauw nine went to Bloomington and mopped the diamond with the nine down there, before a large crowd, about fifty of whom were from here. The Bloomington faculty were out in force, anticipating a repetition of last year's games, but it required but a few innings to convince them that baseball was a worldly sport and not entitled to the attention of men of learning. Hoadley, although a member of the School of Music, was not allowed to play, some one knowing him to be a merchant here. The Bloomington boys failed to bat with any effect, while our own boys kept the sphere flying while at the bat. Their fielding was also good. The features of the game were the battery work of Nixon and Reynolds and the infield playing of Smith. Everybody battled well. Not the least credit of the victory is due to Manager Cumbach, the handsome, smiling confidence of whose pliz, as it loomed up in the "grand stand," carried dismay into the hearts of the enemy. Here is the story of the Waterloo by innings:

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bloomington—0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 5
DePauw—3 6 10 5 0 10 0 0 34

A nine from Amo, Ind., will play the college nine Saturday afternoon on the college grounds.

Stevenson's

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X Real Estate X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X Estate X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X Exchange X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

WEST SIDE SQUARE,
NEXT TO CITY HALL,
GREENCASTLE, IND.

For Sale:

FARM NO. 1.

240 acres near Bainbridge, good 2 story dwelling, 9 rooms, wood-house, barn, double crib, smoke house, fruit house, 2 buggy-houses, good cellar, tenement house, 80 wells with 5 rooms, barn and double crib on this 80, which can be sold by itself, 160 apple trees; this is a first class farm, on a free gravel road.

FARM NO. 2.

555 acres in a body near Bainbridge on a good gravel road free from gravel road tax, and 76 acres across the road which can be sold separately, making 631 acres. This farm has over 2,500 rods of tile ditching, plenty of timber and wood, improvements first-class, good dwelling house, 7 rooms and cellar, large wood house, smoke house and summer kitchen under one roof; 2 large cattle barns, holds 60 head of cattle in stalls having gates, barn as the house for stock, 120 miles of fence, 3000 apple trees, and running water, one old and young orchard. This is the finest stock farm in the State and at a fair price.

FARM NO. 3.

288 acres all under good fence, brick house, 5 rooms, cellar, large barn, sheep house, wood shed, wagon shed, smoke house, ice house, all under one roof, 150 acres of pasture, 3000 apple trees in blue grass, and woods pasture, plenty stock water including seven springs, plenty timber, young orchard of 125 trees, good well and 12 miles east of Manhattan, 6 miles from Greencastle, school house in sight, 5 churches in 1 1/2 miles and tenant house. This is a good stock farm for sale on exchange for a farm in Kansas.

FARM NO. 4.

50 acres on free gravel road half way between Greencastle and Bainbridge, good house, 6 rooms, barn and other out houses. This farm will suit a purchaser wanting a small comfortable farm in a good neighborhood.

FARM NO. 10.

120 acres, good house, 6 rooms, wood house, barn, smoke house, good well, all fenced, 60 acres tillable, which is in clover and timothy, balance in blue grass, good orchard, raspberries, strawberries and other small fruits, 7 springs—4 miles west of Greencastle.

FARM NO. 3.

15 acres 1 1/2 miles Southwest of Greencastle, new dwelling house, convenient for educational purposes, either at DePauw University or City schools, which are equal to the best in the State.

FARM NO. 5.

41 acres, house with 5 rooms, barn, all under good fences, 1 1/2 miles Northeast from Lena Station, on the I. & St. L. R. R., and 6 miles Northwest from Greencastle.

FARM NO. 7.

120 acres, 60 tillable, 10 in bottom, 18 in timothy, good spring, house 3 rooms, 3 miles from Putnamville, 2 1/2 miles from Manhattan, plenty stock water, will trade 40 or 50 acres near Greencastle.

FARM NO. 6.

160 acres 2 1/2 miles South of Greencastle, all set in blue grass, plenty water and timber.

FARM NO. 9.

94 acres 1 1/2 story house, 5 rooms, porch, good barn, wood house, smoke house, ice house, cellar, fencing good; 50 acres in cultivation, balance in timber and blue grass; fish pond, 3 springs, a good stream of water, orchard, grape vines, &c., school house, 4 churches in two miles, good neighborhood, will trade for Kansas farm.

FARM NO. 11.

80 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Fillmore, on Vandalia R. R., new house, and other improvements, good water and rich soil—this is a good bargain.

FARM NO. 13.

105 acres 3/4 mile south of Bainbridge, buildings old, 2 good wells, plenty stock water, 55 acres in cultivation, 50 in blue grass, 30 in wheat, fireless land on free gravel road, good fencing, 250 sugar trees and surplus timber.

FARM NO. 12.

80 acres in Putnam Co., Ind., 5 miles North east of Putnamville for cash or trade that suits.

FARM NO. 14.

150 acres, new house costing \$2,000, barn, wood house, smoke house, hen house, granary, double crib all splendidly ordered, on two free gravel roads, well-watered, orchard and small fruits, good fencing, churches and schools, this farm borders on Carpentersville.

FARM NO. 15.

80 acres on free gravel road from Bainbridge to Floyd Tp., log house, orchard, 55 acres in cultivation.

FARM NO. 16.

80 acres on free gravel road 3 1/2 miles west of North from Greencastle, house, 4 room, barn, young orchard, wood house, smoke house, good water place in good repair.

FARM NO. 17.

108 acres, good frame house and other improvements, 60 acres in cultivation, 10 bottom and good spring and stock water, orchard, all under fence, 3 1/2 miles South of Greencastle, 1 1/2 miles from Putnamville, school house and churches near. Cash or will exchange for Kansas farm.

FARM NO. 18.

120 acres, small house, large barn, orchard, good spring, 80 acres in cultivation, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Cloverdale, one of the best farms in the neighborhood. The owner is desirous of going West and offers this farm at a bargain; 1/2 cash, 1/2 time with interest, cheapest farm on our books.

FARM NO. 21.

160 acres, good 1 1/2 story house, 7 rooms, 3 var rudas, 2 good barns, in good repair, 115 acres plow land, balance in woods and blue grass pasture, all under good fence, 3 wells, stock pond, and branch running across one corner, young orchard, all in grass except 40 acres for cultivation, lumber sufficient, 1,000 yards of tile ditching, on good gravel road. This is a splendid farm 1/2 mile from New Mayville.

FARM NO. 22.

77 acres 1 1/2 miles west of Putnamville, good 2 story house, 6 rooms, wood house, smoke house, fruit house and cellar, stone spring house, all large barn, fencing good, 20 acres in timber, all now in blue grass, 3 springs never failing water, 6 1/2 miles from Greencastle.

FARM NO. 23.

152 acres in Warren township, and 84 acres in Cloverdale township, 2 story frame house 5 rooms, 3 halls, cellar, wood house, smoke house, chicken house, orchard, large barn, fences good, all in grass, tenant house 3 rooms, plenty timber and wood. Will sell 152 acres by itself or altogether, 3 1/2 miles from Putnamville, 2 1/2 from Manhattan, school house 1 mile, Church 1 1/2 miles or 2 1/2 to Church in Manhattan.

Citizens of Putnam Co. desiring to visit Kansas or Missouri with a view of purchasing land or making it their future home, will do well to call and see us as we can give them information that will be to their advantage.

W. E. Stevenson & Co.

What Next!

Having recently made some very large purchases of fine clothing, furnishing goods, hats and caps, from manufacturers hard pressed for cash the

M O D E L

Clothing Co. of Indianapolis is going to make things hum by selling goods at less than regular dealers can buy them. This special sale will draw crowds from hundreds of miles away. So don't wait too long or sizes will be broken.

Just Think Of It

Men's first-class all wool suits, made in fine style worth \$12, only \$7 00	Boys all wool suits (coats, pants and vest) other houses get \$8 for, our price \$7 00
Men's tip top cassimere suits, other houses ask \$8 for them, only \$3 90	Children's knee pants 35c, 63c and up. Ganzes underwear 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Men's fine plaid and check suits, the most stylish thing out, worth \$15 to \$20, only \$8, \$10, \$12	All grades of summer merinos and balbriggans from 25c up.
Men's black ribbed union worsted pants, other houses call them cheap at \$2, only \$1 25	Linen Collars 5c—6 for 25c.
Lots of good pants for men at 75c, 85c and overalls at 25c up.	Linen Cuffs 15c &c.
Nobby sailor suits at 98c, \$1.50 and \$2 00	Immense bargains in hats. We defy any house in the country to match our straw hats for doubly the money.
Boys' handsome two piece suits, cannot be matched elsewhere under \$3.00, our price \$1 58	Boys Caps, 8c, 15c and up.
Shirt waists worth 40c, only \$2 25	Mens Caps 20c.
	19c Fine hats 50c, 88c, 90c, and up to the finest made.

We guarantee that bargains such as we are now selling were never seen in Indiana before.

MODEL CLOTHING COMPANY,

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS & HATTERS,

43 and 45 East Wash. St., and 18, 20 and 22 South Pennsylvania St.

5 STORES IN ONE! 5

PLOWS, WAGONS, ETC.

George Bicknell

—Manufacturer and Dealer in—

WAGONS, PLOWS, HARROWS, FARM MACHINERY, GENERALLY, IRON, STEEL HORSE SHOES AND NAILS.

Headquarters for Timothy, Clover and Blue Grass Seed. Phetons, Baggies and Spring Wagons, also the Studebaker Wagon, Casidy Sulky Plow, Gilpin and Weir Sulky Plow, Corn Sheller and Cutting Boxes, also the Improved Deere Cultivator and Silvean Joint-tonges Cultivator, Oliver Plows and repairs. Garden Spades, Picks, Forks Shovels. Also the Imperial Plow and Dayton Aughee Plows Plows and Deere Corn Planters. Repairing and Repeating old buggies done on short notice. Thankful for past favors, hoping by fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same. GEORGE BICKNELL, S. W. Cor. Indiana and Columbia Sts.

B. F. Hays & Co.,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Hats, Caps - - -

- - - and Trunks.

Laundry Agents.

Ladies and Gent's Collars and Cuffs a specialty. Work received until Wednesday and returned Saturday.

WOOL. WOOL.

—AT THE—

GREENCASTLE WOOLEN MILLS!

We will buy all the Wool that may be offered to us at the market price. Bring your wool any day. We are always ready to buy.

We have a large stock of our own manufacture of woolen goods to sell at a discount to wool customers.

We have sold our goods in this county for 25 years. Their merits are well-known. It is a positive help, not only to us but to laborers in your own county and to yourself, to buy our goods. It keeps the money at home, and soon finds its way back to you in something you may have to sell.

May 12, 1885
24-2m

BIRCH & BRO.

Closing Out Sale

—AT—

HIBBEN'S CHEAP MILLINERY HOUSE!
GREENCASTLE, IND.

CART WHEEL HATS at 30c.
CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS from 35c to \$1.25.
LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS from 30c up.

TRIMMED will sell Regardless of cost.

Ladies you should see these goods before buying. On account of the extreme late season we bought this week Millinery Stock at Bankrupt Prices and will give our customers the benefit of the sales. Just received the NEW

Downs

SELF-ADJUSTING

Corsets,

Guaranteed or money refunded. We have the best ONE DOLLAR CORSET ever sold. We mean to close out our Stock, and our Prices will do it.

Hibben's Cheap Millinery House.